

GARRY HERRMANN, BASEBALL LEADER, DIES IN CINCINNATI

Former President of Reds and Ex-Chairman of Old National Commission Succumbs at 71.

GAVE THE OHIO CITY ITS ONLY PENNANT

Death Due to Complication of Diseases — Third Figure in the Sport to Pass in Month.

By the Associated Press. CINCINNATI, O., April 25.—Garry Herrmann, former president of the Cincinnati National League club and for years chairman of the old National Baseball commission, died at his home here today.

He suffered a general breakdown in health a year ago and died of a complication of diseases and age. He was 71 years old. His death was the third within a month of baseball's once powerful forces, all of whom were from Ohio. On last March 27 Ernest S. Barnard, late president of the American League and former president of the Cleveland Indians, died at Rochester, Minn., of a heart attack. Less than one day later Byron Bancroft Johnson, ruler of the American League for a quarter of a century, died in a St. Louis hospital after a long illness. Johnson was a native of Norwalk, O.

Herrmann was a former grand called ruler of the Elks. He served as chairman of the National Commission, held a post similar to that now entrusted to Commissioner Kenesaw Mountain Landis, but he did not possess the power that Landis now has.

Herrmann's daughter, Mrs. Lena Fink, his son-in-law, Carl Fink, and sister-in-law, Mrs. Lena Delmer, were at his bedside when death came.

The baseball leader would have celebrated his seventy-second birthday on May 5, one week from tomorrow.

He resigned as president of the Cincinnati Reds in 1927 when his health first gave signs of breaking. Since then he has lived in retirement at his home.

Voted \$500 Monthly Pension. He had been able occasionally to visit his downtown office until about 15 weeks ago, when he suffered an attack of arterio sclerosis and was confined to bed. About that time the National and American Leagues voted him a monthly pension of \$500.

Herrmann was the only club president who ever succeeded in bringing a pennant to Cincinnati. That was in 1919 when the Reds won the world series from the Chicago White Sox, and from which the "Black Sox" gambling disclosure resulted.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed. Tentative plans call for burial either Monday or Tuesday in the family lot at Vine Hill Cemetery here.

Imagined He Was Penniless. Since Herrmann's retirement in 1927 from active baseball life he seldom was seen in public. He preferred the seclusion of his home rather than to mingle with former associates.

For a year or two he maintained an office near his former baseball headquarters, but was caught in the recent stock market crash and lost much of his wealth.

Friends said Herrmann, broken in health, often imagined he was penniless. Last year Herrmann made application for a pension to the International Typographical Union, Indianapolis, and was voted \$1 a week for the remainder of his life.

Had a \$10,000 Annuity. The former baseball magnate labored as a printer's devil in his youth and always retained his union membership. Although Herrmann thought he was without funds this was not the case because C. J. McDermid, who succeeded Herrmann as president of the Reds, saw that the Cincinnati club stockholders voted him a \$10,000 bonus, for his long years of service and an annuity of \$10,000.

When Sidney Well, president head of the Reds, purchased the club after a year ago, he likewise continued the policy of furnishing Herrmann \$10,000 a year pension. In addition to this Herrmann also had use of the \$500 a month pension of the American and National leagues.

Herrmann Among Eight Red Rooters Arrested Here in Dry Raid. "Curry" Herrmann was one of eight residents of Cincinnati arrested by Federal prohibition agents here today.

HOOVER LOOKS FOR DROP OF \$315,000,000 IN U. S. COSTS

This Is Estimate on Budget for Next Fiscal Year—Construction Outlay \$500,000,000 Above That Prior to Depression.

CONGRESSIONAL REDISTRICTING BILL IS VETOED

Gov. Caulfield, in Message, Urges Legislature to Enact "Suitable" Measure Before It Adjourns.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—Gov. Caulfield this afternoon vetoed the congressional redistricting bill, passed by the Legislature last week on a strict party vote of both houses.

The Governor said, in his brief veto message, that the measure did not provide districts compact in territory, and that it violated the reasonable requirements that congressional districts should be formed of localities whose people have the same interests and problems.

"It is not contemplated by law," the Governor said, "that citizens should be districted for congressional representation at the expense of compactness, because of supposed partisan affiliation, or in order to make the representation of the State in Congress predominantly Republican or Democratic."

The Governor urged the Legislature, even though the session has been unduly prolonged, to enact a suitable redistricting measure before adjournment.

Senator Crouse, Democrat, of St. Joseph, chairman of the Senate Elections Committee, said, after learning of the veto, that he would introduce a joint resolution next week, providing the same redistricting as that in the vetoed bill, and would ask both houses to pass it on the theory that the Governor's approval is not constitutionally required.

Chairman Hill of the Republican National Congressional Committee recently declared his opinion that redistricting measures passed by state legislatures did not require the Governor's signature. He was discussing a New York State situation when he said this.

The bill vetoed by Gov. Caulfield was announced by the Democratic leaders of the State Senate and House, who put it through, as dividing Missouri into eight districts probably Democratic, and five probably Republican. The Republicans have charged that it would make a 9-4 division in favor of the Democrats.

If no redistricting measure is enacted at this session of the Legislature, the next congressional election in 1932, and probably all such elections until after the 1940 census, will be for 13 Congressmen at large, to be elected by State wide vote.

RAIN LATE TODAY, SUNDAY MORNING AND THEN FAIR
The temperatures:
1 a. m. 47° 8 a. m. 49°
2 a. m. 47° 9 a. m. 50°
3 a. m. 47° 10 a. m. 51°
4 a. m. 47° 11 a. m. 52°
5 a. m. 47° 12 m. 53°
6 a. m. 47° 1 p. m. 54°
7 a. m. 47° 2 p. m. 55°
8 a. m. 47° 3 p. m. 56°
9 a. m. 47° 4 p. m. 57°
10 a. m. 47° 5 p. m. 58°
11 a. m. 47° 6 p. m. 59°
12 m. 47° 7 p. m. 60°
Yesterday's high 50 (5:30 p. m.); low 42 (4 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Rain this afternoon and tonight; tomorrow, rain in the morning, followed by fair; no decided change in temperature.

Missouri: Mostly unsettled tonight and tomorrow, probably occasional rain; no decided change in temperature.

Illinois: Probably occasional rain tonight and tomorrow; no decided change in temperature.

Sunset, 6:48. Sunrise (tomorrow) 5:09. Next Week's Weather Forecast. WASHINGTON, April 25.—Weather outlook for next week for the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys and the Northern and Central Great Plains: Cool first of week, probably followed by rising temperature middle and close; not much precipitation likely.

TO FIGHT DEMAND OF ELECTRICIANS FOR \$16 A DAY

About 20 Contractors Meet to Formulate Campaign to Resist Program of Union.

NEW CONTRACT SOUGHT MAY 1

Speakers Declare Enough Wiremen to Fill Jobs Can Be Hired Outside of Organized Group.

More than 20 electrical contractors and representatives of electric sign concerns met yesterday to discuss plans for resisting the \$16-a-day wage demand of union wiremen.

As has been told, the union is seeking to establish a \$16-a-day wage under a new contract beginning May 1. Contractors have been notified that, unless they accept the agreement, they will not be able to hire any union wiremen. The contract provides for a compulsory increase charge of 25 cents an hour for each workman employed, and requires contractors to have their plans and specifications approved by a bureau to be set up for that purpose.

The State Supreme Court last Saturday approved a decree ousting from the State four electrical trades organizations for similar practices, which contractors alleged were factors in causing the cost of electrical installation in St. Louis to be increased about 50 per cent in recent years. Under the old agreement the wage scale for journeymen was \$12.20 and \$2.80 a day was added for insurance.

"Extortion" Denounced. Employers attending yesterday's meeting were urged to join the Associated Electrical Contractors, a new organization formed to resist methods which they call "extortion." Officers of the association told the contractors that union activity was necessary to resist alleged unfair practices in the industry here.

Speakers declared it would not be necessary for contractors to sign the agreement in order to get competent workmen. Due to the slack season in the building industry, the union lost several hundred members, who were forced to leave the city in an effort to find work, and these men are represented in the annual payment into the bonus fund of about \$112,000,000.

"But loans on the bonus certificates necessarily affect the Treasury," he added.

"Gen. Hines, administrator of veterans affairs, informs me that the new loans made under the recent law together with those already outstanding under previous laws, amount to about \$112,000,000."

"In addition to these amounts applications are at hand amounting to about \$140,000,000 more, making a total of expenditure already in sight about \$1,050,000,000."

Insurance Suits Talked Of. Roy Haugen, president of the association, asserted the union had lost some of its effectiveness through the withdrawal of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers from the Building Trades Department of the American Federation of Labor a week ago. As a result, Haugen said, other union workers, whose international organizations are affiliated with the Building Trades Department, are not likely to engage in effective sympathetic action on behalf of the electricians.

It was suggested that, as a result of the ouster of the Electrical Protective Association, the clearing house for the compulsory \$2.80-a-day insurance under the old working agreement, electrical contractors had a chance to recover through litigation approximately \$200,000, which has been paid in for insurance since July 1929. Several contractors are said to be contemplating suits to recover.

MISSOURI BOOTLEGGERS GETS THREE YEARS AND \$1500 FINE
Jefferson City Man Sentenced to Federal Prison for Transportation and Possession of Whisky.

By the Associated Press. JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—Fred Betts, poolroom operator, found guilty by a Federal jury yesterday of transportation and possession of whisky following a raid by Federal prohibition enforcement agents, was sentenced today to serve three years in Federal prison and fined \$1500 by United States District Judge A. L. Reeves.

Defense attorneys filed notice of an appeal.

LILLIAN RUSSELL ESTATE REOPENED BY COURT RULING

Judge Finds A. P. Moore, Her Husband, Fraudulently Appropriated Some of Wife's Property.

ACTRESS' DAUGHTER'S CLAIM NOT DECIDED

Distribution of Bequests of Former Ambassador to Spain Is Held Up by This Order.

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25.—Distribution of the estate of Alexander P. Moore, former United States Ambassador to Spain, was withheld and the estate of his wife, Lillian Russell, was reopened by order today of Judge Thomas P. Trimble, who ruled that Moore fraudulently acquired and appropriated to his own use certain property of Miss Russell.

Judge Trimble gave the orders after hearing the claim of Mrs. Dorothy Russell Calvit, Miss Russell's daughter, to half of Moore's estate. Mrs. Calvit alleged that Moore promised her mother he would leave the daughter half of his estate and that it was because of that promise Miss Russell married him in 1912.

Moore, a newspaper publisher here, entered the diplomatic service, left Mrs. Calvit only \$1000 in his will, disposing of an estate of \$600,000.

Testimony concerning fraud Moore was alleged to have perpetrated in serving as an executor of Miss Russell's estate was given at the hearing on Mrs. Calvit's claim, the plaintiff alleged that he failed to account for more than 100 articles that were the property of her mother.

The orders of the Court were designed to enable the Union Trust Co. of Pittsburgh, executor of the Moore estate and co-executor with the estate of Miss Russell, to account for all properties belonging to Miss Russell, Judge Trimble said.

Moore bequeathed the Queen of Spain \$100,000 for charitable purposes and \$25,000 to the widow of Enrico Caruso, the noted tenor, in his will filed for probate here last year.

The Court did not rule upon the validity of the agreement between the former Ambassador and his wife, Mrs. Calvit asserts she gave an oral promise. Whether her claim to half of the estate is upheld depends upon whether the Court finds such a contract is enforceable Judge Trimble said at the conclusion of the taking of testimony last Saturday.

Judge Trimble ordered today only that the distribution of the Moore estate be held up pending a final accounting, and that the Russell estate be reopened because its final entry was "in fraud" of the late Ambassador.

DAYLIGHT TIME TO START IN 437 CITIES TOMORROW
New York and Chicago to Set Clocks Hour Ahead—Lasts Until Sept. 27.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.—In 437 cities and towns of the nation, most of them in the Eastern states, daylight saving time will become effective at 2 a. m. tomorrow. At that hour timepieces, in theory at least, should register 3 o'clock.

Daylight time will be observed in New York City and in 177 other communities in the State under local option.

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 25.—Chicago goes on daylight saving time at 2 o'clock tomorrow morning, when clocks will remain on that schedule until Sept. 27.

PLANE MAP DETAIL RETURNS
Photographed Porto Rico From Air on 8000-Mile Trip.

By the Associated Press. NORFOLK, Va., April 25.—Two of the three planes that left the Hampton Roads Naval Air Station last 1 to photographically map areas on the Caribbean Sea and in South America returned home late yesterday after an 8000-mile journey. The third plane was wrecked in Venezuela.

A mosaic map of Porto Rico has been completed at the request of Gov. Theodore Roosevelt.

NO WORD FROM DR. KELLEY OR HIS KIDNAPERS, FAMILY SPOKESMAN DECLARES

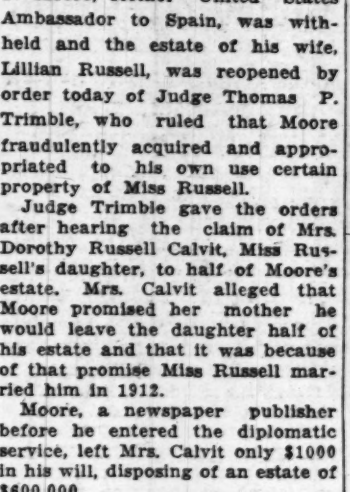
New Portrait of Missing Physician

RUMOR ABOUT RANSOM OFFER FLATLY DENIED

William D. Orthwein II Asserts Story of \$150,000 Demand in Letter From Missing Physician Is Without Foundation.

HARLAN LEAVES DOCTOR'S HOME

Police Judge Advocate Withdraws From "Executive Committee"—Wild Tips of All Sorts Keep Authorities Busy.



DR. I. D. KELLEY. —Edward Sisters Photo.

William D. Orthwein II, spokesman for the family of Dr. I. D. Kelley, told reporters today that no word had been received from Dr. Kelley or his captors, directly or indirectly, since the physician was kidnapped Monday night after being lured from his home at 32 Portland place by a fake telephone call asking him to attend a patient.

Orthwein's statement followed publication of a report that the family had received a letter Thursday afternoon from Dr. Kelley and with it announcement that the kidnappers wanted \$250,000 ransom, but would compromise for \$150,000. This report Orthwein characterized as without foundation. The last news of Dr. Kelley, he said, was the report of the witness who saw the physician kidnapped in Davis place, Clayton subdivision, to which his telephone call had summoned him more than four days ago.

Police and Family in Dark. "That statement is absolutely unqualified," Orthwein said. "We have received no word whatever, either by telephone, letter or other means of communication, either directly or indirectly from Dr. Kelley or his kidnappers."

Similarly, Chief of Detectives Kaiser declared he had had no word either from the family or from other sources from the physician or his captors.

"The family is telling us nothing," Chief Kaiser said. "And we have had no word from any other source. If we had it would give us something definite to work on, instead of following up every tip that comes to us in the hope it may turn out to be worth while."

Chief of Police Kirk was asked by the Post-Dispatch if the Kelley family or its representatives had told the police the family would deal directly with the kidnappers. "Not to my knowledge," Chief Kirk replied. "They have not so told me and if they have told any of my men I certainly would know it."

"Has the family informed the police that they would tell the police of all communications from the kidnappers and let the police handle it in their way?" "Up until as late as last night we have no definite assurance that they would or had," Chief Kaiser was at the Kelley home last night and his report to me is what I base my statement on."

The statement had been made that Orthwein visited a mail box in St. Louis County to get a ransom letter, and that city detectives accompanied him, but Chief Kaiser declared the statement was untrue, to his knowledge, at least so far as the detectives were concerned.

"I have had no report whatever of that nature," he said. "If detectives went out there I'd know it, but of course I can't say whether the report is true or untrue as far as Mr. Orthwein's part is concerned."

Orthwein told reporters, however, that phase of the published report also was incorrect and that he had made no trip to any point in the county to get a ransom letter or otherwise to communicate with the kidnappers.

Harlan Quits "Committee." Carroll W. Harlan, friend of the Kelley family and Judge Advocate of the Police Department, who has been acting as a member of the family's "executive committee" in the present situation, withdrew

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

SOISSONS CATHEDRAL RESTORED; FORMAL CELEBRATION TOMORROW

Church, Battered With Shells During War, Is Now in Old Beauty.

PRESIDENT OF HARVARD HOST TO JAPANESE ROYALTY

Prince and Princess Takamatsu to Be Guests of Honor at Reception in Boston.

By the Associated Press. SOISSONS, France, April 25.—The shell-torn cathedral at Soissons, city of war memories from which the Germans were driven out in August, 1918, during the Franco-American offensive, will be restored officially to the parishioners tomorrow. A representative of the Government in an imposing ceremony will turn it over, restored to its old beauty, to its bishop.

Today, the four hundred fifty-second anniversary of the dedication of the cathedral, Bishop Menchet blessed the rebuilt church. A solemn high mass of commemoration followed, with thousands, unable to gain admission to the cathedral, standing bareheaded in the square in front.

By the Associated Press. BOSTON, April 25.—President A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard University was host today at Takamatsu in Pasadena, Cal. Sir James thinks it is conceivable that man might some day succeed in releasing sub-atomic force—a temperature equal to that of the sun. To give an idea in a recent book he said a pea-like particle from the star Van Maanen emits radiation sufficient to burn anything within 1000 miles.

Sir James said Pasadena had become the world mecca for astronomers. He said he was interested to find out when the new 200-inch reflector would be installed in the observatory there. Dr. Millikan and Dr. Hubbel have the most complete equipment in the world, he asserted.

MORGAN PARTNER ASSERTS TARIFFS STRANGLE TRADE
R. C. Leffingwell Urges U. S. and Other Nations End "War of Subsidies."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.—Russell C. Leffingwell, of J. P. Morgan & Co., in an address before the Academy of Political Science yesterday, stressed the necessity for demanding that the United States and other nations "stop this war of tariffs and subsidies which they are strangling the world's trade."

John H. Fahy, former president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, discussed the effect of tariff changes and called for concerted international action to reduce tariffs with the United States taking prompt action in lowering unnecessary rates.

Prof. John H. Williams of Harvard University also advocated downward revision of the tariff.

75,000 Diamond Robbery.
By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.—Cutting a hole in the show window of a Harlem jewelry store, thieves last night snatched two trays of diamond rings and a diamond pendant valued by the merchant at \$75,000 and escaped.

Fire Destroys \$1,000,000 Hotel.
LENOX, Mass., April 25.—The Hotel Aspinwall in the Berkshires was destroyed by fire this morning. The value of the property was put at close to \$1,000,000 by firemen.

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BROKERAGE HOUSE
OF PYNCHON & CO.
IN RECEIVERSHIP

New York Firm Taken
Over by Irving Trust Co.
After Suspension by Stock
Exchange.

LITTLE EFFECT
ON MARKET PRICES

New Capital Sought, 22
Partners Say in Joint
Statement—No Estimate
of the Assets.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 25.—The
Irving Trust Co. today took charge
of the affairs of Pynchon & Co.,
suspended stock exchange house,
after appointment as receiver by
Federal Court.

Definite information as to the
status of the business was not yet
available, but it was indicated the
unofficial estimate of the firm's
loans of \$25,000,000 to \$40,000,000
was approximately correct. It was
not possible to obtain an estimate
of the assets, but more detailed
information may be available Mon-
day after auditors have proceeded
further with their work.

The company has participated in
numerous syndicates underwriting
new security offerings. More re-
cently it has been interested with
Harley L. Clarke in the Fox Film
Corporation and the General Theat-
ers Equipment Co. It was not a
member, however, of the syndicate
offering \$30,000,000 of Fox Film
debentures on April 10.

The branch offices will be closed
as early as possible and it is ex-
pected about half of the 275 em-
ployees will be dismissed.

An air of restrained orderliness
was apparent at the firm's main
offices today. The customers' room
and the corridors contained only
the usual number of persons.

A joint statement issued on be-
half of the 22 partners of Pynchon
& Co. attributes the difficulties to
sharp declines in securities in
which the firm and its customers
actively dealt, and expressed the
hope and belief that creditors
would not suffer. It adds that
every effort will be made toward
reorganization with new capital.

In the higher circles of raising
banking circles, there is an in-
clination to minimize the significance
of the firm's plight. "While it has
been one of the largest commission
houses in the country, it is pointed
out that rumors over the outlook
for the firm have been current for
some months and that the climax
had been thoroughly discounted.

The house is reported to be raising
new funds and, even at the present
low level of security prices, the
value of assets is understood to be
virtually equal to liabilities. Assur-
ances of support have been given
by bankers and other creditors.

When the Pynchon suspension
was announced from the floor of
the stock exchange in the last hour
of trading yesterday, Wall street
was well prepared for the news,
and the consequent selling there
was a trifling affair. Suspensions
by the New York Curb Ex-
change and the Chicago Stock Ex-
change followed immediately, and
an involuntary petition in bank-
ruptcy was filed.

ATTACKS CONSTITUTIONALITY
OF OHIO SYNDICALISM LAW

Demurrer Filed by Counsel for
Zeppelin Mechanic Facing Plot
Charge Being Considered.

AKRON, O., April 25.—Demur-
rer filed by counsel for Paul Kas-
say, 27 years old, former Good-
year Zeppelin mechanic charged
with violation of the State criminal
syndicalism law as a result of
alleged plots against the navy
Zeppelin Akron, and a brief filed
by the State are being studied by
Common Pleas Judge Wanamaker,
who will give a decision Monday
on the constitutionality of the
Ohio statute.

If Judge Wanamaker should up-
hold defense counsel in the con-
tention that the criminal syndical-
ism act is unconstitutional, the
Kassay trial scheduled for Mon-
day will be indefinitely delayed.

If the Judge overrules the de-
murrer, the trial will open Monday
as planned. It is expected to last
four days.

HEAVY LOSS OF LIVESTOCK
LAID TO TEXAS 'BITTER WEED'

Agriculture Department Says No
Satisfactory Medicine for Poi-
son Has Been Found.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—
Heavy loss of livestock, principally
sheep, in West Central Texas, have
been traced by the Agriculture
Department to a plant locally
known as "bitter weed."

Investigations have disclosed no
satisfactory medicinal remedy. Pre-
vention of fecundity on areas where
the plant is abundant was advised
as the best course.

Er-Kaiser Recovered From Cold.
DOOR, Holland, April 25.—
Wilhelm Hohenzollern, former Em-
peror of Germany, who had a
slight cold which kept him con-
fined to his room for a few days,
has almost recovered and Monday
will resume work in his garden.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
One of the Duties of Every President



ALCALA ZAMORA, provisional head of the Spanish republic, posing for the motion picture photographers.

Still No Word of Kidnaped
Dr. Kelley, Family Asserts

Continued from Page One.

from the Kelley home and the
"committee" this morning, but de-
clined to give a reason for leaving.

It is understood, nevertheless,
that Marian was finding his position
becoming more and more
anomalous, because on the one
hand he was trying to serve the
family in effecting the return of
his friend, and on the other was
expected to keep the Police De-
partment advised of negotiations
leading to Dr. Kelley's return.

Because his dual position, not
only brought up numerous diffi-
culties, but also was likely to fore-
stall communication to the family
from the kidnapers, it is understood
Marian finally decided the best
course was to withdraw.

A few minutes before he left the
house, two detectives from the
Page Boulevard District drove hur-
riedly to the Kelley home and en-
tered the house in the back way
and the other the front. In a
minute or two they hurried out
and drove away. They were fol-
lowed by Detective Lieutenant
Cockley and Chief of Detectives
Kaiser, who drove in the latter's
car.

Up to that time reporters had
not known Chief Kaiser was in
the house. It developed later he
had parked his car on Westmore-
land place and had entered the
house by a rear door.

After he and Cockley returned
it developed they had been off on
one of the numerous wild goose
chases the police have made daily
in their quest of a clue to the kid-
naping mystery. This time it took
them to a woman had told Capt.
Hannegan she knew where Dr.
Kelley was held.

As soon as the detective chief
had arrived, Hannegan told him
he refused to give it orally, but
called for paper and pencil and
wrote that Dr. Kelley was being
held prisoner in the basement of
Frank's Farm, home of August A.
Busch, the wealthy brewer, on
Gravels road, whose grandson was
kidnaped New Year's eve.

A few questions served to show
that she was mentally deficient.
Cockley took Chief Kaiser back to
his car on Westmoreland place and
then returned to the Kelley home.

Every Tip Traced.
Police are still continuing the
policy of running down every tip
concerning the kidnaping mystery,
regardless of its origin or the pos-
sibility that the information may
be worthless. "This is in line with
Chief Ger's policy to co-operate
fully in the case with authorities
of St. Louis County, where the kid-
naping took place.

Two groups of detectives in Pol-
ice Department automobiles yes-
terday drove 55 miles to a Missis-
sippi River island above Foley,
Mo., on the report that Tommy
McBride, the kidnaped gangster,
had a place there that might be
used by the kidnapers.

The last 10 miles of the trip was
over heavy mud roads, but the de-
tectives finally reached the point
across from the island. The prob-
lem of getting to the place was
solved by Leo Hayes, brother of
the gangster, who happened along,
was hailed by the policemen and
readily offered to assist them.

A Blind Lead.
In boats procured by Leo Hayes
the policemen visited the island,
found there a comfortable hunting
lodge presided over by two elderly
women as housekeepers and care-
takers. Leo Hayes explained that
the place was not owned by his
brother, but by Danny O'Neill, one
of the group interested in the
operation of the Madison County
Kenneil Club dog track.

No trace of information that
might shed light on the kidnaping
mystery was found. Tired, hungry
and muddy from their drive over
the bad road, the policemen re-
turned to headquarters last night
and were promptly sent out on an-
other tip.

This time the report was that Dr.
Kelley was hidden in a house on
McKnight road in St. Louis Coun-
ty. Accompanied by Chief Deputy
Sheriff Willmann, the raiders
searched the house, found nothing.
Next door lived Deputy Sheriff
Orlan Littinger, who has as a mat-
ter of course been keeping on the
alert for clues.

Still not satisfied, however, the
policemen sought out a cleaning
and drying company chauffeur who
had turned in the original tip on
which the investigation was made.
He said the information had been
given him by a druggist, who was
interviewed.

"Why that big chump," the
druggist ejaculated, when the po-
licemen had told him of the raid.
"Why can't he take a joke? I was
just putting him on. He is a
joke, and he is a joke."

Earlier in the day another squad
had gone to Caseyville, in St. Clair
County, Ill., to investigate a re-
port that a Cadillac automobile had
been seen on two different after-
noons in a wood near there. The
policemen found no machine there
but decided to look around the
neighborhood and as their first or-
der of business visited a farm said
to be owned by Pat Conway.

Months ago, when policemen vis-
ited the place prior to Conway's
ownership, they had found in the
house a cell large enough to im-
prison a man. This time, however,
the cell was gone and the house
was inhabited by two caretakers,
who were tending an assortment of
goats, greyhounds and chickens.

The policemen had information
that there was an abandoned mine,
No. 17, not far from there that
was also a likely hiding place. They
found the shaft filled with water,
the works in disrepair. One of the
policemen climbed to the top of
the tangle to look through the
room there and found nothing but
dirt and bats.

Mushroom Pickers Trained.
Going back to the wood where
the original information had been
taken, the detectives, armed with
machine guns, found that finally
the Cadillac was parked there. But
instead of gangsters it had brought
to the place a group of men who
were hunting mushrooms.

"We come out here every day in
damp weather," one of them vol-
unteered. The ground is low here
and it takes just a little rain to
bring the mushrooms out like ev-
erything."

Mrs. Kelley Nervous.
At the Kelley home, Mrs. Kelley
continues in seclusion in her room
on the second floor. The suspense
caused by uncertainty as to her
husband's fate has told heavily on
her, making her highly nervous.
Friends who have visited her, how-
ever, express the opinion that there
is no danger of her physical col-
lapse as a result of worry, however.

The Kelley children, Ann and
Mary Ellen, are staying now at
their parents' home. For several
nights after the kidnaping they
were at the home of a friend of the
family. This morning they went
out as usual in an automobile driv-
ing by their governess, without other
escort.

Yesterday afternoon Archbishop
Glennon visited the house, presu-
mably to extend his sympathy to
Mrs. Kelley, whose father, William
Cullen McBride, was a generous
supporter of Catholic charities and
the donor of the \$100,000 high al-
tar in the New Cathedral.

Mrs. Kelley made her first ap-
pearance today at the house yes-
terday since the kidnaping, stroll-
ing about the yard for a while and
leading two wire-haired terriers on
leashes. During the day twenty or
more deliveries of flowers were
made by florists.

GEN. BUTLER PROTEST
TO STATE DEPARTMENT

Marine Officer Aroused by Hai-
tian Minister's Criticism of
His Congressional Medal.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Major-
General Smedley D. Butler's
letter protesting against statements
attributed to Minister Dantes
Bellegarde of Haiti has been for-
warded by Secretary of the Navy
Adams to the State Department.

Gen. Butler asked the Navy
what it intended to do about a
newspaper item quibbling the Hai-
tian Minister as saying Butler got
a Congressional Medal of Honor
for leading an attack on a non-
existent fort.

In transmitting the protest to the
State Department, the Navy De-
partment said it was taking that
course as a matter of routine. Sec-
retary of State Stimson said it had
not yet reached him.

Minister Bellegarde was quoted
in a copyrighted article in the
Washington Herald recently as say-
ing that a fort for the capture of
which Butler was awarded a Con-
gressional Medal of Honor did not
exist. The fort in question was
known as Fort Riviere, in Haiti.

The citation accompanying the
award to Butler said Butler dis-
played conspicuous bravery during
an assault on the fort on Nov. 17,
1915, after entering through a
breach in the wall, described as
a hazardous undertaking in view of
the firing of the enemy through
the passage.

Butler also was awarded the
Haitian Medaille Militaire with
the following citation: "For the great
service he has rendered to his
country in pacifying the North,
particularly for the capture of Fort
Riviere, the last stronghold of the
Cacos. The citation was signed
in September, 1920, by the then
President Dartiguenave of Haiti.

Minister Bellegarde said today
that when the reporter of the
Washington Herald called on him
he had on his desk a copy of a
paper carrying a statement of But-
ler regarding Fort Riviere. In the
course of the general conversation,
he said, he told the interviewer that
he no one in Haiti knew of the fort
in the past or present.

"I made no statement that the
fort did not exist," he said. "It
is simply that nobody of our knowl-
edge knows about this fort. It is
not known in Haiti." He added
that he had told his interviewer
that he did not know Gen. Butler
very well.

Gov. Roosevelt Says He Entered
Fort in Question.

By the Associated Press.
ALBANY, N. Y., April 25.—The
existence of Fort Riviere, ques-
tioned by the Haitian Minister,
Bellegarde, was attested by Gov.
Roosevelt today. The New York
executive was Assistant Secretary
of the Navy at the time of the cap-
ture of the fort by Marines under
the command of Butler.

"You may say that the then As-
sistant Secretary of the Navy was
in Haiti at the time," Roosevelt
said today. "Furthermore he
climbed a mountain 4000 feet high,
saw the fort and entered it. He
also took several photographs,
showing the work from various
angles."

Plot Injured in Plane Crash.
By the Associated Press.
MONROE, Mich., April 25.—
Kenneth Scholter, 20 years old, of
Hudson, O., seriously injured yes-
terday when his plane crashed in a
forced landing in a field along
Telegraph road, was reported to
have a fair chance for recovery at
the hospital here today. Scholter
plane, turning over on the soggy
field.

French Loan to Poland.
By the Associated Press.
WARSAW, April 25.—The Lower
House of Parliament last night
ratified the railroad loan of \$40,-
000,000 from France. The Senate
will vote on the measure Monday.

SPANISH CABINET
PLANS TO HOLD
ELECTION JUNE 14

Hopes to Advance Date for
Balloting From June 21
to Offset Danger of
Royalist Reaction.

NO TOLERATION
FOR COMMUNISM

Interior Minister Says Those
Who Talk of Red Menace
"Agitate Foment of
Fancy."

By the Associated Press.
MADRID, April 25.—Spain's
general elections for a constituent
Cortes, or constitutional conven-
tion, set for June 21, may be moved
up to June 14, Marcelino Domingo,
Minister of Instruction, speaking
for the Cabinet, said today.

If preparations for the poll, in-
cluding an electoral census, can be
completed by that time every effort
will be made to hold the elections
on the earlier date. The Provisional
Government recognizes the ad-
vantage to the Republican block in
having the balloting take place be-
fore a monarchist reaction can set
in.

Domingo said that the Republi-
cans would carry 100 of the 400
seats in the new Cortes.

An order was issued today for
detention of Dr. Albina, chief of
the Spanish Nationalist party, who
is charged with having disposed of
20,000 pesetas (\$1000) raised in
the public subscription for Gen.
Martinez Anido, but refused by him. It
is alleged that Albina deposited
the money in a foreign bank in his
own name.

Gen. Sanjurjo, former chief of
the civil guards, who accompanied
Queen Victoria and the royal fam-
ily to the train which bore them
into exile, has arrived at Tetuan,
Morocco, and has begun his duties
as High Commissioner.

The Herald says that the for-
tune of the late Maria Christina,
mother of King Alfonso, was with-
drawn from the Bank of Spain on
April 24, after an announcement
that she had been deposed from the
throne pending the settlement of
matters pertaining to her
estate. The Spanish republic
was proclaimed April 14.

Minister of the Interior, Maura
said today that the most important
dangers in Spain "arise from com-
munist propaganda, which is a
flaming flag of revolt."

He declared no Communist had
invaded Spain and none would enter
because the Government "inexorably
exterminate Communism."

Alfonso Has Tea at Windsor Castle
With King.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 25.—Alfonso of
Spain has taken the King and
Queen of England yesterday at
Windsor Castle and returned to his
hotel in time to welcome his third
son, Don Juan, from Paris.

Don Juan arrived at the
Dartmouth Naval College, contin-
uing the training which he has been
receiving when the Spanish monarchy
fell and the royal family went into
exile. As soon as Don Juan is
established at Dartmouth, Alfonso
is expected to rejoin his family in
Paris.

INDIANS ACQUIRE RIGHT
TO SELL THEIR OWN LAND

Restrictions on Homesteads Be-
longing to Heirs of Five Civil-
ized Tribes Expire.

By the Associated Press.
MUSKOGEE, Ok., April 25.—
Restrictions on homesteads be-
longing to Indian heirs of the five civil-
ized tribes born since 1906 expired
today. There are about 1900 such
homesteads, most of which are
in size, which now may be sold
by their Indian owners without the
consent of the Secretary of the In-
terior.

The only sales expected, said
Adrian M. Landman, superintendent
of the five tribes, were of oil
lands in Oklahoma, Oklahoma and
Seminole Counties, and these sales
will be subject to review.

Another novelty facing the In-
dians is payment of a State 3 per
cent gross production tax on oil
from tribal lands beginning with
the next fiscal year. The tax hereto-
fore has not applied to oil pro-
duced from lands of the five tribes.

The last Congress failed to pass
legislation which would have safe-
guarded the possessions of the In-
dians.

Secretary of the Interior Wilbur
has had the situation surveyed ex-
haustively but has found no op-
portunity by which to prevent the In-
dians from disposing of their land.

"This is the sort of thing that
makes the Indian office feel almost
like giving up," said Wilbur today.

PROHIBITION NOT
SOLE ISSUE IN '32,
RASKOB DECLARES

Tariff, Farm Relief and
Unemployment Are Oth-
ers, Asserts Democratic
Chairman.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 25.—With
the assertion he did not propose
to make prohibition the single is-
sue in 1932, Chairman John J.
Raskob of the Democratic National
Committee called last night for
Europe. He said also that he did
not intend to attempt to dictate
the party's nominee for President
in 1932.

Both he and former Gov. Alfred
E. Smith, who bade him good-by
before that any sanctioned survey
had been made to determine the
relative strength of the party's po-
tential candidates in 1932.

"I am not prepared to say," said
Smith, "whom I will support for
the nomination."

Raskob, recalling a conference
here Wednesday with J. Edgar
Hoover, chairman of the Demo-
cratic Executive Committee, said
that the only thing discussed at that
time was a proposal to raise funds
to wipe out the \$650,000 deficit of
the National Committee and give
it a financial start for next year.

Not Choosing Nominees.
"I have no information concern-
ing the relative strength of
Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt and
any other potential candidate,"
said Raskob. "No one has made
any study with regard to the
strength throughout the country
of the various men and none will
be made."

"I, as chairman of the commit-
tee, will take no action regarding
the selection of a candidate. The
nomination of a candidate right-
fully belongs to the convention
and if I, as chairman, should at-
tempt to dictate it—it certainly
would be a breach of the funda-
mental principles. Our efforts will be
should be given to building an or-
ganization to win."

Issues of 1932 Campaign.
In a prepared statement Raskob
said: "If an individual asked
whether I believe prohibition will be
the chief issue in the next cam-
paign."

"My opinion is that the prin-
cipal and most important issues will
be prohibition, the tariff, farm re-
lief and economic problems touch-
ing principally on such social
changes as are necessary to lessen
the severity of future depressions
and particularly the unemployment
problem. It is difficult and not at
all necessary to attempt to classify
these issues in the order of their im-
portance."

He again refused to say whether
he believed prohibition will be
the chief issue in the next cam-
paign.

"A great many of our Demo-
cratic friends seem to believe that
the chairman of the National Com-
mittee is trying to make prohibi-
tion an issue. Nothing is farther
from the truth. The facts are that
our surveys show that prohibition
is bound to be an important issue
and the reason for discussion and
consideration at this time is that
it becomes extremely important to
have ample time for full, fair,
frank and open discussion if a con-
clusion that can be reduced to plat-
form plank that can be adopted as
our next national convention."

"On the business situation I be-
lieve conservatively bullish. I believe
practically through all the
liquidation necessary to establish
business on a real rock foundation.
I am sure the hope of all engaged
in big industry is that wage reduc-
tions will prove unnecessary. In
the stock market it is my feeling
that the bears are overdoing their
bulls of the market very much as the
bulls overstay the bull side in
1929."

Bank Robber to Be Charged
WITH MURDER OF POLICEMAN

C. A. Floyd of Kansas City Faces
Trial as Result of Fatal Shoot-
ing at Bowling Green, O.

By the Associated Press.
BOWLING GREEN, O., April 25.—
Raymond E. Ladd, Wood County
Prosecutor, today prepared a
charge of first-degree murder
against Frank Mitchell, alias
Charles Arthur Floyd, 25 years old,
of Kansas City, Mo., bank robber
and gunman, in connection with
the death of Policeman Ralph
Castner, 28.

Castner was wounded fatally in
a pistol fight with Mitchell, Wil-
liam "Billy the Killer" Miller and
two Kansas City, Mo., girls, Rose
and Beulah Baird, in which Miller
was slain and the girls were cap-
tured.

Funeral services for Castner
were held today with the entire
city in mourning.

THE MAPLES
9400 Manchester Road
FRED FUGER, Manager
Tummy Melody and His "Music That Dances"

RUTH NICHOLS and
SIDY DENSMORE, Entertainers
Phone WHeeler 1467

GET A DOUBLE THRILL

No. 1—Out of the Game Sunday
No. 2—From Your Dinner Before and After
the Game

(No. 1)
Cardinals
vs.
Pittsburgh

(No. 2)
DINNER
Served From 11 A. M. to
9 P. M.

Steamboat
Cabin \$1.00
Versailles
Dining Room \$1.25

at the
MARK TWAIN HOTEL
8th and Pine Sts.
Growing Famous Food

BASEBALL FIGURE DIES

AUGUST (GARRY) HERRMANN
GARRY HERRMANN,
BASEBALL LEADER,
DIES IN CINCINNATI

Continued from Page One.

Agents here at Hotel Statler on
April 24, 1925, after 23 half bar-
rels of beer were found in the
rooms of the Royal Red Rooters
of Cincinnati at the hotel. Fed-
eral warrants charging illegal pos-
session of liquor were issued
against them, but the cases were
dismissed for lack of evidence on
hearing before a United States
Commissioner.

Following the custom of years,
this baseball fan's organization had
come here for the first out-of-town
games played in the season by
Herrmann's National League team.
Also in keeping with custom, the
rooters brought beer, sauerkraut,
pretzels, sausages, pickles, hams
and cheese for their delectation.
About 110 of them came here in
1925. Herrmann professed great
surprise when informed of the al-
coholic content of the beer, saying,
"It didn't taste like that to me."

Oldani, who recently operated a
saloon at 218 Cardinal avenue,
lives at 4683 Tower Grove place
and is listed in the city directory
as president of the Southwest
Greeting Card Co. He was ar-
rested in 1923 when he left a li-
censed houseboat on the Mississippi
River and in 1929 a quantity of
bootleg liquor was seized in his
saloon. No charges were brought
against him.

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NEW U. S. TAX LIEN, \$175,000, AGAINST EX-SALOON KEEPER

Government Now Seeks \$225,000 From Henry J. Oldani After Further Investigation.

An additional income tax lien for \$175,000 against Henry J. Oldani, former saloonkeeper, was filed in Federal Court today by Louis J. Becker, Collector of Internal Revenue. The lien increases the amount which the Government seeks to collect from Oldani to \$225,000.

Becker said the lien was filed as the result of additional investigation by the Intelligence Department of the Internal Revenue Bureau. It covers the taxable years of 1927, 1928 and 1929, and includes penalties and interest in addition to income tax.

The previous lien for \$50,000, to secure unpaid income taxes for the same years, was filed in February. The liens, investigators said, have the effect of impounding deposits Oldani is known to have in several banks.

Oldani, who recently operated a saloon at 213 Cardinal avenue, lives at 4665 Tower Grove place and is listed in the city directory as president of the Southwest Greeting Card Co. He was arrested in 1928 when he left a liquor-laden houseboat on the Mississippi River and in 1929 a quantity of bootleg liquor was seized in his saloon. No charges were brought against him.

TEXAS JOINED TWINS GET \$67,000 BONDS, \$12,000 CASH

Court Judgment Also Concedes Their 10-Year Contract With Guardian.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 25.—Litigation involving Violet and Daisy Hilton, San Antonio joined twins, and their guardians was ended here yesterday when District Judge McCrory signed an agreed judgment.

The judgment gave \$67,000 in bonds, \$12,000 cash and \$20,000 worth of personal effects to the twins. All other property, including a large home, was given to Mr. and Mrs. Myer Myers, guardians.

The girls had filed suit demanding that Mr. and Mrs. Myers give an accounting of the stage earnings of the twins, and asking that Myer be restrained from molesting them. The judgment cancelled a contract between the twins and Myers as guardian and manager.

The twins alleged that Myers held them virtual prisoners. Broken Bus Resumes Journey. By the Associated Press.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., April 25.—Thirty transcontinental bus passengers, delayed here yesterday when the bus broke down, resumed their journey toward Chicago and New York yesterday afternoon, despite a missing cylinder. Almost penniless from having spent money on bus repairs, the travelers continued the trip after legal proceedings were about to institute in attaching the bus were forestalled. The bus left Los Angeles April 7.

FASTER TIME to TORONTO MONTREAL from CHICAGO
Effective April 26th, the International Limited rounds out 31 years of achievement and maintains its supremacy in the field of fast transportation, by again cutting its running time, Chicago to Toronto and Montreal, one hour and fifteen minutes.

Ly. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.), 7:15 PM
Ar. Toronto, 8:25 AM
Ar. Montreal, 4:00 PM
Radio-equipped, modern throughout.

2 Other Fast Trains Daily
The **Maple Leaf** to London
Ly. Chicago (Dearborn Sta.) 9:05 AM
Ar. Toronto, 10:35 PM
Ar. Montreal, 7:00 AM
Companion trains to the International Limited in point of equipment and accommodation.

DOUBLE TRACK ALL THE WAY
W. E. RUDOLPH, Dist. Pass. Agt.
314 N. Broadway
Grandfield 1940

NEUN TO SEEK NATURAL GAS FOR ST. LOUIS HOMES

Will Name Aldermanic Committee to Study Possibilities — Suggests City Pipe Line.

NOW AVAILABLE FOR INDUSTRIES

Laclede Company Silent Since January on Projects It May Have for Cheap Fuel.

President Neun of the Board of Aldermen intends soon to appoint a special Aldermanic committee to inquire into the possibilities of obtaining natural gas for general use in St. Louis. He said he will introduce a resolution to authorize creation of such a committee.

In the recent city campaign Neun won his re-election for a second term as president of the board. Neun promised action toward elimination of the smoke veil. A Pen-Dispatch reporter Neun today said:

"I am very much in favor of natural gas. We must have it in St. Louis. If Kansas City can have it, I am going to appoint a committee to look into all the possibilities. We are going to find out what the Laclede Gas Light Co. proposes to do about it, and if it will not give us natural gas, we will try to get it some other way. We may have to build our own pipe line and distribution system. The board of Aldermen is going to be progressive and try to do things for the advancement of the city."

Laclede Company Silent. It will be recalled that on Jan. 7, Neun and general manager of Utilities Power & Light Co. of Chicago, the holding company which controls Laclede, announced that arrangements were being made to obtain natural gas for general use in St. Louis.

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Frank Preston Receiving His Pardon

PARDONED IN OHIO, FRANK PRESTON IS BACK WITH FAMILY

To Consult Charity Worker Who Aided Him Before Returning to His Cafe Business.

PROMISES GOVERNOR HE WILL WATCH STEP

St. Louisan Gets Executive Clemency Because He 'Went Straight' After Escaping From Reformatory

Pardoned from a reformatory term by Gov. White of Ohio because he had "gone straight" for more than 12 years, Frank Preston was back in St. Louis today with his family.

He was arrested 10 days ago here on a tip from an anonymous letter writer that he had escaped from the Ohio reformatory at Mansfield in 1918. The interest of scores of St. Louisans in the fact that he had led an industrious and upright life since his escape from the reformatory, moved Gov. White to grant the pardon after the Ohio Board of Clemency had refused him a parole.

"I'm going to hustle right back to my wife and kids and pick up where I left off in the restaurant business," he told Gov. White yesterday as the Governor personally told him he had been pardoned.

To Consult Maurice Weil. He repeated his statement to reporters here today but added that before going back to work as a restaurant manager he was going to talk to Maurice Weil, St. Louis charity worker and sponsor of the apple-selling plan here, who has interested himself actively in Preston's case.

"I'm not sure what Mr. Weil wants me to do," Preston said. "But I want to thank him for his help and I want to ask his advice." Preston, who now lives at 1004 North Kingshighway boulevard, was sentenced to the reformatory for from 1 to 15 years for holding up a woman. He was then 18 years old. A few days after he was made a prisoner he saved a reformatory teacher from a severe beating at the hands of a group of prisoners who had broken out of the reformatory.

Gov. White's Final Advice. With the run of the town allowed him he walked out of the prison and did not return. After visiting Paintsville, Ky., to see his mother, who was ill, he dropped out of sight as far as his family and friends were concerned.

He was notified formally of the pardon yesterday afternoon in Gov. White's office at Columbus. He had been fitted out with a suit from the reformatory clothes shop and announced he was going to start home at once. Gov. White walked with him to the front steps of the Capitol and there bade him goodbye.

"Watch your step," the executive cautioned as he wrung his hand. "I certainly will," Preston replied huskily and turned away, his eyes brimming.

BERN BALCHEN SAYS BYRD GAVE HIM CREDIT ENOUGH Expresses Admiration of Rear Admiral's "Courageous Leadership" on Trans-Atlantic Flight.

NEW YORK, April 25.—Bern Balchen, pilot, said last night the idea that I have ever felt that Rear Admiral Byrd did not give me sufficient credit on the trans-Atlantic flight of the America is absurd.

Balchen in a statement prompted by publication of an autobiography of Anthony F. Byrd, a manufacturer, in which Byrd's part in the flight was belittled, said: "Byrd, of course, was always in command of the America. I took my orders, verbally and in writing, from him throughout the flight and at the moment of landing at Ver-Sur-Mer. We were always in agreement as to what had to be done during the flight."

"I am glad that I went with Admiral Byrd on his expedition. I don't know a more courageous man, and I have always been satisfied with his leadership."

TITLED ELEVATOR OPERATOR IN IOWA SUES FOR DIVORCE

Charges Desertion Against Nurse He Wed Because She Cared for His Mother in England.

WATERLOO, Ia., April 25.—Sir Reginald Beatty Wolsley, elevator operator here, who last year came into a title, filed suit yesterday to divorce the English girl he married because she cared for his mother. Sir Reginald, better known here as Dick Wolsley, charges Lady Marion Elizabeth Baker Wolsley with desertion.

At the time of their marriage Wolsley expressed the opinion that his wife might be more interested in a title than in a man who had never seen, but he married her. Lady Wolsley left at once for Devonshire, England, seat of the family estate, and her husband announced he would follow shortly. He never did, preferring to remain among his Iowa friends and run the elevator in an office building.

Sir Reginald said: "The lady kept her title, and everybody should be very happy."

MUENCH ASKED FOR OPINION ON P. S. CO.'S PROPOSAL

Company Wants to Remove Gravois Tracks, Restoring Them to Service Is Unsatisfactory.

A proposal of the Public Service Co. to restore street car tracks on widened Gravois avenue if bus service over Gravois street, two years' trial, has been submitted to City Counselor Muench by the Board of Public Service for an opinion as to whether the board could compel the company to carry out the plan.

Under this plan the tracks now there would be removed when the street is paved, but the Public Service Co. would pay for paving the strip the tracks would occupy if restored and would lay a concrete foundation capable of supporting the tracks. The proposed bus service from Carondelet Park to the new business district, over Gravois and Twelfth boulevards, would be installed. It would be left to the Board of Public Service to say at the end of two years whether the tracks should be removed.

The board wishes to know whether the franchise would be kept alive as to Gravois avenue, and has asked Muench for an opinion as to whether it is possible in case of suspension of street car service.

\$150,000 IN CUT-RATE THEATER TICKET PROFITS TO CHARITY

Three Philanthropies Sponsored by New York Newspapers Named in Will of Joseph Leblang.

NEW YORK, April 25.—The interest which Joseph Leblang, who made his fortune selling theater tickets at cut rates, felt in newspapers and the poor was indicated in his will.

He left \$50,000 to create the Joe Leblang fund, the income of which for the next 20 years is to be divided among three charities sponsored by New York newspapers.

All three of the charities annually make their collections at Christmas time—the New York Times' "100 Neediest Cases," the New York American's Christmas Fund, and the American Newsweek's Christmas Fund. Leblang started his own career as a newsboy.

At the end of 20 years the fund is to be divided equally among the three beneficiaries.

SUIT ON WILL LEAVING \$20,000 TO MAN FOR AID

Three Sisters and Niece of Miss Julia Roganska Charge She Was Infirm.

Suit contesting the will of Miss Julia Roganska, 4631 Sacramento avenue, who died March 11, was filed in Circuit Court today by three of her sisters and a niece, who were left \$500 each.

They charge Miss Roganska was not mentally capable of making a will and that she was influenced by John F. Kanis, 3006 North Newstead avenue, to whom she bequeathed the bulk of her property, estimated at \$20,000.

The will stated that the bequest was made to Kanis, who was not related to testatrix, because of aid he gave her. He is an employee of the Ciba Bank and Trust Co.

Plaintiffs in the suit are Rose R. Petercola, Mary R. Price and Cecilia Rehl, sisters, and Genevieve C. Collier, the niece. Frank Roganska, a brother, also was left \$500.

Miss Roganska was housekeeper for the Rev. Urban Stanowski, pastor of St. Stanislaus Catholic Church (Polish), 1414 North Twentieth street, who died four years ago. In his will he bequeathed his entire estate, valued at \$66,000, to Miss Roganska. However, in accordance with private instructions from him, she distributed a part of the property among certain of his relatives and for charitable objects so that her interest amounted to approximately \$14,000, it was reported.

M. J. Hackett, representing the petitioners, said it would be shown that Miss Roganska was infirm at the time the will was made, and because of her illness she was forced to resort to the use of stimulants. Harry Gershenson, attorney for Kanis, who also is executor, denied the allegations.

HARVARD MEMORIAL CHAPEL TO HONOR ONLY ALLIED DEAD

Three German Youths Can't Be Included, President Lowell and Fellows Decide.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., April 25.—Only those Harvard men who died in the allied cause will be commemorated in Harvard's war memorial chapel, to the exclusion of three who died fighting for the Central Powers. This decision was announced yesterday by President A. Lawrence Lowell and the Fellows of Harvard College.

The Harvard Student Council had raised the question of honoring the three Germans.

President Lowell and the Fellows voted that the terms on which the money for the memorial chapel was raised and given to the college clearly established that the gift was made to commemorate those who died for the allied cause.

HIGH SCHOOL ORATORY CONTEST

Cleveland and Beaumont High Schools Win Trophies.

Miss Elizabeth Anthes of Cleveland High School and William Alexander of Beaumont High School were the winners last night in the annual interschool oratorical contests sponsored by Washington University. Two cups are offered each year, one for girls and one for boys.

Miss Anthes spoke on "Master or Slave?" and Alexander on "Shakespeare—Our Contemporary." Miss Rose Sharney, Roosevelt High School, and Miss Dorothy Kanter, Soldan, were second and third, respectively, in the girls' division. Walter Weaver, Cleveland, and Fred Schuler, Roosevelt, were second and third, respectively, in the boys' division.

Scott Paper Co. Founder Dies. By the Associated Press.

SWARTHMORE, Pa., April 25.—E. Irvin Scott, 85 years old, founder and chairman of the board of directors of the Scott Paper Co. of Chester, died at his home here yesterday. He was born in Greenfield, N. Y.

WILLIAM MAFFITT DIES IN VIRGINIA

Banker, Member of Pioneer St. Louis Family, Succumbs at 62 in Hot Springs.

William Maffitt, member of a pioneer St. Louis family and an officer since 1899 of the Mercantile Trust Co., now affiliated in the Mercantile Commerce Bank & Trust Co., died of a complication of diseases yesterday in Hot Springs, Va. He was 62 years old, and resided at 4315 Westminster place.

He had been in ill health for some months. About a year ago he left his duties at the bank in an attempt to regain his health. He returned early this year, but resigned on March 1. He went to Hot Springs less than two weeks ago.

Mr. Maffitt, the son of Pierre Chouteau Maffitt and Mary Skinner Maffitt, was graduated from Smith Academy in 1893. He began his business career soon after graduation with the old Missouri Railroad Co. In 1899 he went to the Mercantile as assistant treasurer, and in nine years became vice president, an office in which he continued after the consolidation with the National Bank of Commerce.

He had been a member of the Public Library Board and Civic League. His clubs included St. Louis Country Club, Noyd and Racquet in St. Louis, the Graduate Club at New Haven and the University Club in New York.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Ellen Walsh Maffitt, whom he married in 1902; a brother, Thomas Maffitt, and a sister, Mrs. Robert Kaiser, who is traveling in Persia.

E. ST. LOUIS CITY CLERK

Herman Zierrath, Defeated Commissioner, Gets Job.

Herman Zierrath, who was defeated for re-election April 7 as city commissioner of East St. Louis, was appointed city clerk by unanimous vote of the City Council yesterday.

Zierrath succeeds Frank Taylor, who supported the M. L. Harris ticket, and will take office as soon as he has qualified with bond. Zierrath was commissioner of public safety during the last four years. The office of city clerk is one of the most lucrative appointive jobs in the city hall, paying commissions on licenses in addition to a salary. Other appointments will be made next Wednesday.

GINGHAM INN

Music... Dancing... Entertainment Every Night. CHAS. VOICE AND HIS STEPPING BARBERS. BOBBY'S SWING AND HIS HOT LIPS. Lucille Matthews, Gingham Sweetheart. Fergie Ray, Sweet Blues. Ruth Morley, Acrobatic Dancing. We Serve a Delicious Dinner Afternoon and Evening. For Reservations Call Baldwin 396-X.

HIGHER CEILINGS

More windows... larger windows... perfect ventilation. The success of The Park Plaza was a foregone conclusion. Such outstanding accommodations were certain to attract an outstanding clientele. Here are to be found appointments that only New York's finest hotels provide. For example... higher ceilings assuring greater comfort and wholesome living. More and larger windows. Washed air, forced by a remarkable ventilating system through all corridors, always fresh, clean, and pure, and cooled in Summer. Apartments are airy, cheerful, truly delightful. In the Empire Room, Terrace Restaurant, Coffee Shop, Lobby and private party rooms the air is refrigerated and washed in Summer. Every type of hotel accommodation... furnished or unfurnished, rooms or suites, complete apartments... studio or duplex apartments... some with roof terraces. Prices are attractive!

The Park Plaza
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1931 ACCOMMODATIONS FOR THE VISITOR TO ST. LOUIS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in the cardinal principles that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight democracy of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER,
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Andrew Jackson Emmerson.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

J. L. E. writes in a recent edition of your paper on Gov. Emmerson's veto. He holds that when a state refuses to exercise its right to enforce the eighteenth amendment, that "neither is law nor in logic" can it "be imputed either to nullification or to rebellion." The provision of the Constitution relating to the amendment in question reads: "The Congress and the several states shall have concurrent power to enforce this article by appropriate legislation."

The plain meaning is: The Congress shall have power to enforce, and the states shall have power to enforce. The provision is mandatory. The power of the Congress and the states is concurrent, which means joint and equal in authority.

If no mandate is laid upon the state, none is laid upon the Congress, and this means that there is no responsibility or obligation on either state or Congress to enforce the amendment. Which, of course, is absurd.

Of course, as the writer states, any refusal on the part of the state to participate in enforcement nullifies no power of the Federal Government; but it plainly nullifies an article of the Constitution, so far, at least, as that particular state is concerned. Any reasoning to the contrary is certainly specious.

What did South Carolina do? Refused to obey the Constitution of the United States. History calls it nullification, not rebellion. What did the Legislature of Illinois do? Withdrew its support from an article of the Constitution of the United States, thereby declaring, so far as this particular state is concerned, that there will be no obedience to the eighteenth amendment. If that isn't nullification and rebellion, then what South Carolina did wasn't either.

Gov. Emmerson is the Jackson of the present hour. Just as President Jackson denied the right of South Carolina to nullify the Constitution, so has our courageous Governor denied the right of the State of Abraham Lincoln to secede. Benton, Ill. W. G. J.

Says Vivisection Is a Menace.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I HAVE been a reader of the Post-Dispatch for the past 12 years and have always been interested in its editorial page. But I was surprised to see your comment on the Illinois anti-vivisection bill on April 21. You say that, by experimenting on dumb animals, life-saving serums have been discovered. Who can name a single individual whose life has been saved by serum? With all their knowledge of bacteria, how can the vivisectionists advance? With all their experimenting on animals, they do not even know today what causes a common cold. A vivisectionist is no more than a worse man than any gangster. He is only thing that is vivisection is that it hardens the vivisectionist so he will not be so timid about cutting into a human being at so much per cut.

E. W. ANDERSON.

A Defense of Giggling.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

BEING a close observer of your editorial page, I note your editorial, "Giggling Wins Over Fishing." I am a native-born Ozark mountaineer of Boone County, have fished in Jacks Fork and Current River by means of tackle, within the law, and have gigged many times. You state the gigger does not know whether he is gigging a fish or a turtle, nor able to see the difference in the water. I speak not only for myself, but for hundreds of my mountain class. We can stand on any bank of our clear water streams, or float by night with a light and a gig, and catch the sucker, gar, spottail cat or pike and never kill a game fish.

These fish mentioned are a menace to game fish while small and their eggs. Nor will they bite a hook. Their meat is cherished and it is a sport enjoyed by many during the months when other seasons are closed.

Being personally acquainted with Senator Bales, I know him as a true and clean sportsman, and am sure he understands the conditions that exist in the streams of his county when he upholds the right to gig all fish that are a menace to game fish. But he will not uphold the gigger when he kills game fish. Yet it may be done, and then the guilty one should be prosecuted.

Creve Coeur. CLYDE COPELAND.

Sacrificing Shade Trees.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is well we are being urged to plant trees for just now, passing the corner of Wydown boulevard and Hanley road, I observed three lovely beeches being felled in the process of widening the thoroughfare with the idea of providing more parking space for cars at that point.

As a matter of fact, Wydown boulevard is simply wide. Bred as it is by the tracks of the Clayton line, an operator if there ever was one—might provide an efficient two-way boulevard if traffic laws were recognized. But no, cars drive east and west on both sides of the car tracks, parking indiscriminately. Hence the sacrifice of three 20-foot trees in the glory of their spring leafage.

Clayton. WINIFRED C. STUMPER.

THE RIVER FRONT.

Harland Bartholomew, engineer of the City Plan Commission, emphasized in his talk before the General Council on Civic Needs that, while river front plans contemplate the expenditure of some \$22,000,000, it will not be necessary to finance that could be at once. Perhaps the best beginning that could be made is the widening and double-decking of Third street, which he characterized as the vital part of the central unit. It would cost \$19,000,000 or less and would be an investment of incalculable value to St. Louis.

Because of traffic congestion, lower downtown at present is difficult of access. Widened Third street, with outlets to Gravois avenue on the south and Natural Bridge avenue on the north, would bring about a wholesale diversion of traffic which now must use devious means to get into lower downtown. It would also facilitate traffic over the Eads and Municipal bridges. When the street widening is completed, downtown St. Louis will lie within a parallelogram of broad avenues—Morgan on the north, Market on the south, Third street and Twelfth street on the west. The saving in time, to say nothing of greater comfort and convenience, to be brought about by the downtown street plan is alone worth the investment.

Mr. Bartholomew's talk refreshed memories as to the details of the river front plan. Particularly interesting was his description of the northern and southern river front projects designed to reclaim and beautify the shore of the Mississippi. So much discussion has revolved about the central river front that the north and south are sometimes overlooked. The northern plan involves straightening the river between Bissell's Point and Chain of Rocks, and the creation of a park as large as Forest Park. The park will contain an airport for both land and sea planes, lagoons, a yacht basin and recreation grounds. It would be quickly accessible both to downtown and the West End. The southern plan contemplates a bluff drive from Bellefleur Park north to the Marine Hospital, a yacht harbor and a 37-acre park along the bluff between Gasconade and President streets.

In other words, St. Louis has the opportunity to do for the Mississippi what Paris has done for the Seine, Budapest for the Danube and London for the Thames. The widening of Third street is the place to start, and no doubt the satisfaction derived from that project will create an aggressive public sentiment for completion of the entire plan.

KIDNAPING AND MURDER.

Is the law wise which makes the crime of kidnaping equivalent to murder in the first degree and penalizes it with death?

There may be circumstances under which kidnapers might regard murder as the safest method of disposing of a victim of kidnaping. When no ransom can be collected, the question of disposing of the victim is serious and the criminals may consider it safer to kill the kidnaped person than to turn him or her loose with a possible clue to the kidnapers' identity or hiding place. It is at least a temptation to commit murder which brutal criminals accustomed to killing could not resist.

The extreme penalty of the law is not too severe for kidnapers, but if it works to inflict the death penalty on the victim it is too severe. A graduation in the punishments for the crimes of kidnaping and murder might induce the kidnapers to avoid the danger of the greater punishment. Experience has demonstrated the wisdom of graduating punishments for crimes with murder at the top of the list. In the case of kidnaping, classing it with murder may incite the commission of the greater crime and endanger the life of the victim.

HAFEY'S BAT.

The unrelentables have relented. Meaning, of course, Mr. Brendan and Mr. Hafey. Yesterday they were separated geographically by the width of half a continent and, temperamentally, by the immeasurable distance between Never and Sever. Today owner and player, having composed their differences, are clinking glasses to the flags and frenzies of triumph. It isn't snowing now on them these ice-bound April afternoons; it's showering them with pennants and world's championships, with the banners and ballyhoo, with the coin and kudos, of the October epilogue.

To all of us, except the experts, the Cardinals have been doing right well without Hafey. They have won every game but one, are sitting on top of the league, behaving quite lavishly to the ordinary eye. But this has brought no joy to the experts. The team's success, they explain, derives from the mystic excellence of the pitching. The wallop, the punch, the impact, have been wanting, and these desirable attributes will all be supplied, as we understand it, by Mr. Hafey's bat.

Herewith we make obeisance to Hafey's bat. It is a noble bludgeon. The bow of Ulysses, the sword of Athos, the plank of James Hamilton Lewis' whisks, Jim Reed's vocabulary, the wrath of the terrible-tempered Mr. Bang—in that circle of superlatives we include Hafey's hickory. With that weapon in the arsenal the Cardinals ought to gallop across the schedule like the steed Bellerophon rode—that is, if the experts are right.

But with all respect for the experts and Mr. Hafey's devastating war club, it will be well for the Cardinals if the pitchers continue to perform in their present mystifying manner.

A CREDIT TO THE PROFESSION.

The Columbia Missourian has demonstrated its right to be the training ground for future newspaper men and women at the world's oldest school of journalism by its successful campaign to obtain a reduction of gas rates in Columbia. As a result of the Missourian's fine service, supported by intelligent action of consumers, a decrease of 10 cents per 1000 cubic feet has been secured. Inasmuch as the new rate of \$1.40 per 1000 cubic feet is effective as of Jan. 1, 1931, consumers will receive refunds on bills paid to the Missouri Utilities Co. since the first of the year.

The Missourian's fight against excessive gas rates is not the first instance of its enlightened conception of the newspaper's communal function. Another case of its devotion to public service is its present campaign for better milk for Columbia. There is no truer index to the quality of classroom and laboratory instruction in a school of journalism than its daily student publication. The one reflects the other. In such liberal and progressive college journalism lies much that augurs well for the future. If student editors can lead and win consumer fights for their college communities, not even the imagination can tell

what they can do when they devote all of their time to professional newspaper work.

We only wish that every community, large and small, had a paper which so well fulfills its obligations to the people.

MR. GARY ON THE OUTCOME.

Mr. Gary, chairman of the Survey Commission whose recommendations chiefly occupied the present session of the Legislature, is pleased with the result. He considers that the new income tax law and the new school law are great gains for the State.

We agree with him that they are. The State should be grateful to the commission. Despite expectations that Gov. Caulfield had merely side-stepped the most pressing matters before him by appointing such a commission, Mr. Gary and his associates brought in a real report and fought for it. They won a great victory, a victory which made the present Assembly memorable and opened a new era in Missouri.

If the Survey Commission aimed at the moon, as it did in its proposed income tax schedule, it came out much better than is usual with over-ambition. It got a good income tax schedule, one that will bring Missouri much nearer the level of surrounding states. In signing the school bill Gov. Caulfield expressed a hope that he was not making a great mistake. If he did, it was an honest mistake. The school bill has obvious faults, but it is a gain for popular education. If it does not make all the inducements it might have made to unpopulous districts to consolidate their little schools, that fault can be corrected at another session. Meantime, the thing can be tested. There are those who think State aid in building consolidated schools and its willingness to furnish transportation to reach them are sufficient inducements. We hope they are right. There are also those who think that if the 20-cent school tax in rural Missouri proves inadequate it can be increased by vote of the people. We hope they also are right, though we would have preferred starting out upon terms of greater equality.

The Post-Dispatch congratulates Mr. Gary and his co-workers. If we sometimes disagreed with them over details, it was not because we were not in complete sympathy with their objectives. As the matter has turned out, Missouri is immensely better for their services.

A GOOD BILL.

House Bill 353, now before the Missouri Senate, has the endorsement of social and charitable workers and organizations and deserves to be passed.

The bill has already passed the House. It corrects a fault in the present law as to the penalties for wife and child abandonment. In the judgment of such organizations as the Board of Children's Guardians, the law as it stands is too loosely worded to serve the purpose of society. The Legislature can render a public service by amending it in the manner prescribed by the bill.

NULLIFICATION AND THE PRIGG CASE.

Referring to Gov. Emmerson's veto of the act repealing the Illinois dry laws because, for one reason, approval would conflict with the Federal Constitution, an Illinois correspondent suggests the Prigg case of 1842 as an analogy. This was an instance where state legislation similarly conflicted with Federal law and the Constitution. Edward Prigg had forcibly taken a Negro woman from Pennsylvania and had returned her to Maryland, where she was claimed as a slave. He was arrested in Pennsylvania, and the Supreme Court hearing was a test of that State's law against aiding the return of fugitive slaves. The court held, according to the historian Channing, that

state magistrates need not obey the provisions of the act of 1793 and that the states by legislation could forbid them to do so. Of course the Legislature of states where the opinion of the people was strongly opposed to the return of fugitive slaves by law prohibited the state officials from aiding in the return of fugitives from labor—and thus in effect nullified that part of the Federal law of 1793 and that particular clause of the Constitution. (Art. 4, Sec. 2.)

This decision was followed, on the one hand, by passage of personal liberty laws in the states opposing slavery and, on the other, by setting up of special Federal commissioners to have concurrent jurisdiction in enforcing the second fugitive slave law, passed in 1850.

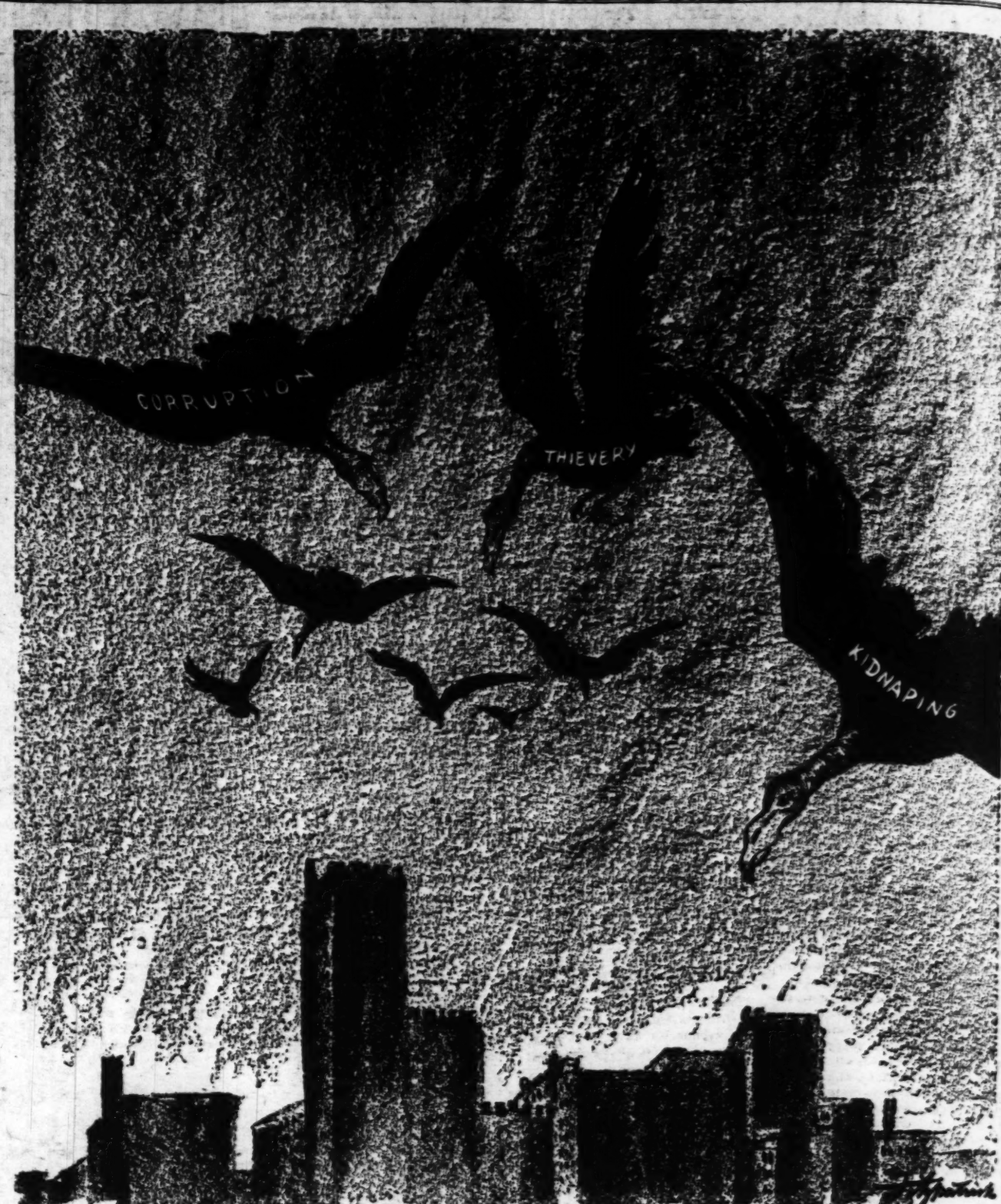
The analogy is of interest in showing that the nullification bugaboo, at present raised by those who oppose action by the states against co-operation with Federal highway laws and the eighteenth amendment, on one occasion, though under somewhat different circumstances, gained the sanction of the nation's highest tribunal.

MR. BALLARD'S WAY.

A small green oriental rug whose beauty caught his eye 26 years ago turned James F. Ballard to the work that made him a world-famous figure, at an age when many men retire. Thereafter through his sixties and seventies he traveled literally hundreds of thousands of miles to far-off places in Persia, India, Turkey and China gathering the rarely beautiful exotics which made up his collection. Nor did he do it for himself alone, as any visitor to the St. Louis or Metropolitan museums can testify. Men of wealth give back their goods to the world in various ways. Mr. Ballard, remembering that men live not by bread alone, chose to make priceless things of beauty available for the study and admiration of all.

TEMPERING JUSTICE WITH MERCY.

Gov. George White of Ohio had the pleasure yesterday of pardoning Frank Preston, who was arrested in St. Louis recently on information that he had escaped from the Ohio State Reformatory 13 years ago. The unusual circumstances of the case aroused the interest of Maurice Weil, Bennett Clark and other St. Louisans, and a strong plea in Preston's behalf was made. If the purpose of imprisonment is to reform men rather than to wreak the vengeance of society upon offenders, Preston certainly deserves the pardon. His crime was committed when he was very young, his record in the reformatory was marked by a conspicuous act of bravery and his escape was actuated by a desire to visit his mother, who was ill. Since then, Preston has worked hard, acquired a family and the confidence of many who know him. Including members of the St. Louis police force. To pardon Preston is not sentimentalism, but the tempering of justice with mercy.



WHERE CIVIC SPIRIT IS DEAD.

Art and the Post Impressionist School

Modernist painting is largely a revolt, influenced by science and research, against narrow limitations of naturalism; rests also on analysis of early masters in classic mold; by shunning formalism, artist may better present his personality and individual concepts; questioning precedent, this school expresses feeling of the modern age.

Meyric R. Rogers, Director, St. Louis City Art Museum, in a Museum Bulletin.

THE term post impressionist by no means defines the qualities of these artists active from approximately 1880 to the present. It is merely a convenient term under which a number of widely differing trends and personalities can be included, but it also has an additional virtue in that it rightly suggests that their work is more or less a natural sequence to impressionism.

Post impressionism or modernism or contemporary painting, whichever one prefers, is in its essentials no new thing. Wild and incoherent as it seems at times, science and research have had quite as much to do with its formation as the growth of a passionate revolt against the narrow limitations of nineteenth century naturalism. Paul Cezanne (1839-1906), who is generally accepted as the founder of modernism, states this quite definitely: "We must make of impressionism something solid like the art of the ancients." And, "What we must do is to paint Poussin over again from nature." (Poussin was a seventeenth century artist of the classical school.—Editor.)

The backward look toward help and inspiration from the past in the improvement of the present is thus not only frankly admitted but insisted upon as the only way of salvation.

Modernism in its essentials is a child of an age acutely conscious and rather envious of the past. Once we cross the threshold of the strangeness of experimental and individual technique, we find that modernism rests in large part upon an analysis of the art of the past as it is found preserved in the museums, while superficially in extreme revolt against it.

Cezanne and his followers found that the realism of the nineteenth century—the painting of things with optical exactness—failed to produce the more convincing and satisfactory reality that past art had achieved. In order to "paint Poussin over again from nature," the difference between Poussin and objective nature had to be analyzed. That science, subtler than impressionism, whereby the artist of antiquity had vitalized his art without the aid of perspective and optical science, had to be rediscovered so the artist might recreate the world which lay around him. This science Cezanne and his successors found in the resources of selection, emphasis and abstract design.

To the post impressionists, the actualities of appearance are considered not only irrelevant but detrimental to a clear and forceful presentation of the essentials of existence. It is not logical to assume that an interpretation of the visible world, which is the valid function of art, can be obtained only by re-creation according to aesthetic law and not by merely copying the outside form and appearance of material creation? The post impressionists considered that pretentiousness and technique in the sense of decorative brushwork were to be deliberately avoided as traps for the unwary. Simplicity and force, with every stroke of the brush related to every other—organization, not imitation—this is the creed that in-



WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, April 25.

IF President Hoover is not made to seem as human as any of his predecessors, it won't be the fault of his new secretary, Theodore Joslin. Credit is generally given to Mr. Joslin for the bright little stories emanating from the White House about the President's extensive use of the phone. His throwing open the private section of the White House grounds to Easter visitors, and similar informalities not strictly official in nature. The "strict and silent" executive is to give way in the public mind to a likable, warm-hearted man.

There is plenty of precedent for the idea of course. Coolidge was an excellent source of sprightly newspaper copy, as were Presidents before him. However, the personal pushing the "Humanize Hoover" project as it is popularly termed, have a more delicate task. They have to reckon with previous conceptions of the Great Engineer, which, no matter how outworn, cannot be destroyed entirely.

FOR instance, one cannot with any consistency put a cowboy costume on a strong and silent thinker and ask him to cavort in it for the sake of appearances. Neither can the President suddenly be made to resemble a cowboy. The "Humanize Hoover" project, for the man who has been represented as the reincarnation of Lincoln, more subtle methods must be devised. The plan, in general, seems to be to preserve the picture of the scientific mind as it is but to expose in addition the sympathetic heart. When fate creates boy heroes, the President will take notice and invite them to the White House. If he remains at his desk throughout the summer to ponder the nation's problems, refusing even to allow Congress to help him, that fact will be brought to the public attention. And so on.

WHETHER or not the undertaking to its purpose remains to be seen. The impression, "Humanize Hoover," is not a particularly fortunate one. Discussions are heard as to its meaning, some holding that the President actually is to be humanized, others contending that his human qualities which already exist, are to be emphasized. A few persons have been heard to wonder why a Great Humanitarian needs to be humanized. Some go even further and suggest that a President who publicly complains of his health and forgets to invite his enemies to an official dinner is human enough already. However, one must expect to find difficulties in the train of any great movement, and it happens that there are Polyanthus enough to offset them in this instance.

PRODUCTION PARADOX.

From the Capitalina (Re) Democrat.

A STRIKING instance of our versatility in government lies in the Federal Farm Board's insistence that farmers cut down the size of crops, while another Government branch advises over radio how larger crops can be raised on less ground, and still another branch is building huge dams on the West to irrigate more land to raise more crops.

Of Making Mar

JOHN G. NEIHAUS

An Imposing Compendium

IN OUR SECOND CENTURY, from an editor's notebook. By Jerome A. Hart. (The Pioneer Press, San Francisco.)

IT is a most imposing compendium of facts and events that Hart, a veteran newspaper man and editor of California, has gathered into a semblance of more or less chronological form. He has compiled it, partly from his own notes, but surely no note book held all the details which appear in the 454 closely printed pages. Innumerable musty and some not so musty, newspaper files must have been gone through for all that information.

Yet the content is not musty, has no earmarks of the shelf-worn and uninteresting. Somehow, Hart has managed to clothe and dovetail a most heterogeneous assortment of incidents, persons, places and ideas into a composite cross section of history. While Hart, being a Californian, has a tendency to let the world and its affairs revolve around that State, sufficient attention is given to national and international events to prevent it being a day book of San Francisco.

The title is derived from the period with which the book deals, the "Our" referring to the United States. Hart begins with the year 1776, a century after this nation became independent, and carries up to the present.

There are, as has been unavoidable in such works by human hands, some apparently unnecessary interpolations, some personal views of the author. He has the journalist's addition to impute, a tasteless fondness for lists—but of names, not of adjectives. One glances at them, starts to skip the pages, catches a name, another and finds oneself poring over the whole list, rather surprised that a dry list can be so interesting. The thing is that Hart has avoided making them dry.

Most of the notable characters of literature and politics have at least honorable mention somewhere in the pages of the book. Many of them are local to California, and where they are, much light is offered on intimate events; those small things which have no place in history, as history considers only the whole and not the part, yet which are extremely pertinent in giving character to the whole.

From an introductory chapter on the later years of the first century, the events of the early '70s are discussed, with comment on the issues of the Grant administration. The Chinese question, with the views of the contemporaries, is discussed.

MRS. JOSEPH N. RODES BURIED STOKES

Services for former Webster Groves Resident Held in Texas.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 25.—Funeral services were conducted here today for Mrs. Joseph N. Rhodes, until four years ago a resident of Webster Groves, Mo.

Mrs. Rhodes, who was 62 years old, died Thursday in a hospital here. She was the first president of the Missouri State Music Club, and the Leona Rhodes Music Club of Webster Groves was named in her honor. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. Humphrey Price; a son, Clinton Rhodes; three sisters, Mrs. R. J. Jones of St. Antonio, Mrs. Beulah J. Lee of St. Louis, Mrs. Bradford Sappington of Mexico, Mo., and three brothers, William Williams, Mexico, Mo.; Edward V. Williams, St. Louis, and Virgil A. Williams, Waco, Tex.

COLLEGE HONORS MRS. HOOVER

She Gets Titular Doctorate of Laws for Translation.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 25.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover was honored as a scholar here today as Dr. David Allan Robertson was inaugurated as president of Goucher College. She received a titular doctorate of laws in her honor, and a yellow hood was draped about her shoulders.

Mrs. Hoover's honor was in recognition of her part in translating Aguirre's "De Re Metallica," the first great treatise on mining and metallurgy, and also for her work in social welfare, notably for the Girl Scouts. The translations were made in 1912.

CHINESE BANDITS HOLD BISHOP

Catholic Prelate and Three Priests Captured Near Foochow.

FOOCHOW, China, April 25.—Spanish Dominican Catholics here received word today that bandits April 22 captured Bishop Prati, Father Andres and two Chinese priests.

The clergyman was on the way to Fengting, 75 miles south of here, to consecrate a new church.

Chicago-Newark Air Express.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., yesterday announced a new all-air passenger and express service between Newark, N. J., and Chicago. The trip in little more than eight hours. Planes will leave here at 12:29 p. m., and arrive at Newark, N. J., at 8:54 p. m. Westbound planes will leave Newark at 10:44 a. m., arriving here at 5:35 p. m. via Philadelphia, Harrisburg and Pittsburgh. Pa., Columbus, O., and Port Wayne, Ind.

Socialist Labor Meeting.

Members of the Socialist Labor Party will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Hotel Hall, 1428 Chestnut avenue. The topic for discussion is "The Policy of Reform Movement."

Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

An Imposing Compendium

OUR SECOND CENTURY, from an editor's notebook. By Jerome A. Hart. (The Pioneer Press, San Francisco, \$3.50.)

It is a most imposing compendium of facts and events that Hart, a veteran newspaper man and editor of California, has gathered into a semi-annual of more or less chronological form. He has compiled it, partly from his notebook, but surely no notebook could hold all the details which appear in the 454 closely printed pages. Innumerable musty and some not so musty, newspaper items have been gone through to all that information.

Yet the content is not musty, has no earmarks of the shelf-worn and uninteresting. Somehow, Hart has managed to make the past a most interesting and readable account of the composite cross section of history. While Hart, being a Californian, has a tendency to let the world and its affairs revolve around that State, sufficient attention is given to national and international events to prevent it being a day book of San Francisco.

The title is derived from the period with which the volume deals, "Our" referring to the United States. Hart begins with the year 1776, a century after this nation became independent, and carries up to the present.

There are, as seem unavoidable in such works by human hands, some apparently unnecessary interpolations, some personal views of the author. He has the journalist's addition to minute, and a historian's fondness for lists—by names, not adjectives. One glance at them, starts to skip the pages, catches a name, another and another, and then, rather surprised that a day can be so interesting, the thing is that Hart has avoided making them dry.

Most of the notable characters of literature and politics have at least a passing mention somewhere in the pages of the book. Many of them are local to California, and where they are, much light is thrown on intimate events; those small things which have no place in history, but which are interesting to the whole and not the part, yet which are extremely pertinent in giving character to the whole.

From an introductory chapter on the later years of the first century, the book goes on to the present, with the Chinese question, with the news of the contemporary

public; early days and newspaper of San Francisco; European events and front-page people; the controversy over what happened to Américo Vespúci; somehow, he seems to have crammed almost everything in it, somewhere. As seen from the interest merely as entertaining reading, it affords an excellent reference work, with an alphabetical appendix.

O. P. FINK.

OHIO, THE BEAUTIFUL AND HISTORIC. By Charles Edwin Hopkins. (L. C. Page & Co., Boston, \$4.)

FOLLOWERS of the "See America First" series come now to the eighteenth volume, which presents Ohio in its comeliness and state significance as one of the states worthy of being seen. As might be expected in a series of this kind, the book is highly commendatory, with the purpose of impressing upon readers that in seeing America they should not fail to see Ohio the beautiful and historic. This is not to suggest that Mr. Hopkins hasn't the goods, for he has them in an abundance that shows he has not lacked opportunity in collecting them. Everything considered, a certain enthusiasm in describing them may be forgiven.

The author starts away back when the mound builders were providing something for people to come and see later on. In succession, the important stages of Ohio history are traced. The Indians get their share, including Postmaster General John C. Calhoun, the "first Ohio statesman," more noble in some respects than certain of his more recent successors in the long line of Ohio statesmen or politicians. The author tells of Ohio's part in the Revolution and the War of 1812 and describes Perry's victory on Lake Erie. Finally, what is more to the point from the sightseer's point of view, he tells what may be seen along the Ohio River, in the cities and the wide spaces. There are numerous illustrations by Wilbur George Adam. F. A. B.

THE GREEN LIGHTS. By Louise London. (Penna Publishing Co., Philadelphia, \$2.)

Awakened, out of a sound sleep, with a menace in the deep silence, the girl Seena, who has been alone with an alien presence near. She stole to the door, opened it and at the far end of the hall was a faint green light that flickered for an instant, then blinked out. It was the beginning of the early "Pre-Pre" days, and after that seven days had faded out, all was serene and calm. A nice, clear murder story.

MRS. JOSEPH H. RODES BURIED

Services for former Webster Groves Resident Held in Texas.

ST. ANTONIO, Tex., April 25.—The services for Mrs. Joseph H. Rhodes, who died here today, after four years as a resident of Webster Groves, Mo., were held here today.

Mrs. Rhodes, who was 62 years old, died Thursday in a hospital here. She was the first president of the Missouri State Music Guild, and the Leona Rhodes Musical Circle of Webster Groves was named in her honor. Besides her husband, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. E. Humphrey Price; a son, Charles Rhodes; three grandsons, Mrs. R. J. Jones of St. Louis; Mrs. Beulah J. Jones of St. Louis; Mrs. Bradford Sappington of Mexico, Mo.; and three brothers, William Williams, Mexico, Mo.; Edward Williams, St. Louis, Mo.; and Virgil Williams, Waco, Tex.

COLLEGE HONORS MRS. HOOVER

She Gets Titular Doctorate of Laws for Translation.

BALTIMORE, Md., April 25.—Mrs. Herbert Hoover was honored as a scholar here today as Dr. Daugherty of the University of Maryland conferred upon her the degree of Doctor of Laws for her translation of the "Humanism of the Renaissance."

Mrs. Hoover's degree was in recognition of her part in translating the "Humanism of the Renaissance," the first great treatise on mining and metallurgy, and also for her work in the translation of the "Humanism of the Renaissance."

Chinese Bandits Hold Bishop

Catholic Prelate and Three Priests Captured Near Poochow.

POOCHOW, China, April 25.—Chinese bandits today captured Catholic prelate and three priests near Poochow, China.

The group was on the way to Poochow, 75 miles south of here, to consecrate a new church.

Chicago-Newark Air Express.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Transcontinental Western Air, Inc., yesterday announced a new all-air express and express service between Newark, N. J., and Chicago.

The trip is to be made in a biplane, and will leave Newark at 10:15 a. m. and arrive at Newark at 10:45 a. m. and arrive at Newark at 10:45 a. m.

Production Paradox.

THE CHINESE (By) Democrat.

THINKING instance of our veracity government lies in the Federal Farm Service, which farmers cut down size of crops. While another Government

advises over radio how larger crops should be raised on less ground, and still another branch is building huge dams out to irrigate more land to raise more

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\$7,000,000 GOES WITH HIS NEW JOB



W. J. MINTERN, apostle of the Christian Catholic Apostolic Church at Zion, Ill., Wilbur Glena Voliva, present overseer of the religious colony constituting a village of 7000, will formally name him as his successor during the "Feast of the Tabernacle," the church's principal festival. Mintern will also receive Voliva's personal fortune, estimated at \$7,000,000.

RADIO TEST ON WILKINS SUBMARINE IS SUCCESS

Polar Craft, at Yonkers, N. Y., Talks by Wireless With San Francisco.

Copyright, 1931.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—Direct wireless communication between the submarine Nautilus, in which Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins will start to the North Pole, and the San Francisco Examiner was established last night.

The Examiner's short-wave station, KUP, heard the first signal from the Nautilus, under the command of Capt. Sir Hubert Wilkins, at 10:30 p. m. The signal was a dot-dash, which the Examiner's station interpreted as "KUP."

"We have been consistently refused to recognize the present regime in Russia because, among other things, of its failure to assume international obligations," said Wilkins.

"This Government has considered that the present regime in Russia is deficient in its observance of the fundamental conditions of international intercourse in three respects, namely:

"Its failure to accord to the persons and property of foreigners within its jurisdiction that degree of respect and protection required by international law."

"Its failure to respect the right of other nations to develop their institutions and to conduct their internal affairs without interference or control by other states."

Course in Latin-America.

Reaching Secretary of State Stimson's recent recognition of several new governments in Latin-America, Wilkins said that the policy had followed "the principles laid down by the Monroe Doctrine."

This policy depended, he said, upon the new regime being in power with no active resistance and that it be willing and able to fulfill its international obligations.

He added there had been no change with regard to recognition in Central America since the Roosevelt policy of 1907.

W. O. W. OFFICERS IN ILLINOIS

Aaron A. Pearce, Johnston City, Elected Head Consul.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 25.—Aaron A. Pearce of Johnston City, was elected head consul of the Woodmen of the World of Illinois at the biennial convention.

James R. Downing, Rock Island, was chosen head adviser; Arthur E. Bourne, Chicago, head banker; Nels T. Swanson, Chicago, head clerk; M. J. Weiland, Chicago, head escort; and Charles C. Salagoff, Chicago, head watchman.

"We have one great problem in common," said Downing, "the common enemy of advertisers. We are not allied. We both want the same thing—the advertiser's money. Radio has gone into business for itself. It should be on its own."

CLAIM AGAINST ESTATE DENIED

The claim of Mrs. Julia Benda, 5109 N. Highland avenue, against the estate of her husband, Mrs. Benda, who died last night, was denied yesterday by Probate Judge Holtkamp.

He said the evidence did not substantiate the claim, which was based on services rendered by Mrs. Benda when she and the claimant occupied the same premises at 5242 Cote Brillante avenue.

Mrs. Evans is under guardianship of the court, Mrs. Kate L. Murphy, 4306 Washington boulevard, who resided the claim. Mrs. Winifred McCallie and William Kohn, counsel for the estate, contended nothing was due Mrs. Benda, who is the wife of Edward Benda, a policeman.

Decendant of Boone Dies.

COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25.—Lee Wilkie, 71 years old, a descendant of Daniel Boone through his mother, Nancy Boone Wilkie, great-granddaughter of the famous pioneer, died at his home near Recheport, Mo.

Crown Prince Operated On.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, April 25.—Crown Prince Gustave today underwent a successful operation for hernia.

OFFICIAL EXPLAINS NON-RECOGNITION OF SOVIET BY U. S.

Solicitor of State Department Says Russia Fails to Assume Its International Obligations.

LACKING IN RESPECT FOR RIGHTS OF ALIENS

Declares Establishment of Relations With Latin-America Follows Jefferson's Principles.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Continuation of the United States policy of nonrecognition of the Russian Soviet was indicated last night by Green H. Hackworth, Solicitor of the State Department, in an address before the American Society of International Law.

The pronouncement of Hackworth, one of the ranking officials of the department and an outstanding expert on international law, was the first formal statement of policy by a State Department official since that of Charles Evans Hughes, while Secretary of State in 1923.

It was in that year that Hughes outlined the policy of nonrecognition which since has been followed by his successors at the State Department.

Hackworth quoted verbatim from the Hughes statements regarding recognition of the Soviet, in which the then Secretary of State asserted that the American Government "is not prepared to barter away its principles."

Reasons for Policy.

In touching on the question of Soviet recognition, Hackworth said:

"We have consistently refused to recognize the present regime in Russia because, among other things, of its failure to assume international obligations."

"This Government has considered that the present regime in Russia is deficient in its observance of the fundamental conditions of international intercourse in three respects, namely:

"Its failure to accord to the persons and property of foreigners within its jurisdiction that degree of respect and protection required by international law."

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Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., April 25.

ONE of the developments stimulated by the World War is the increased attention given by our press to foreign news. Like most things in journalism, it is partly a creation of the newspapers and partly a response to a public demand. No doubt now can exist as to the demand or as to the efficiency with which it is supplied.

The result that is so generally commendable is the accuracy and fairness of our principal news reports of the whole field of foreign affairs. To anyone who has a knowledge of what is printed about us abroad and who has an independent source of information concerning the daily occurrences in distant countries, the superiority of our newspapers to those abroad in securing and printing important foreign news is very striking. We are building up a body of correctly informed public opinion concerning other countries that is more in accord with the facts than their estimation of us.

From the condition of strangers to be held in suspicion the rest of the world is being transformed into neighbors with whom aspirations we can sympathize and whose success we can applaud. Good will and peace are being strengthened by this better understanding.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

PORTUGUESE FORCE TO ATTACK FUNCHAL; 100 BRITONS LEAVE

Rebel Army Mobilized; Madeira Islands Being Fortified to Resist Lisbon Troops.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, April 25.—Frightened by preparations by a Portuguese expeditionary force for an attack on Funchal, Madeira islands capital held by a rebel junta, 100 British subjects yesterday took the advice of their Consul and boarded the liner Armada Castle for England.

Every available man on the island has been mobilized. An army of 3000 men is being raised to resist the Lisbon troops, which are congregating at Porto Santo island. Sandbag barricades have been raised near the shore and guns concentrated on the hills overlooking the harbor, leaving the infantry to defend the shore.

By the Associated Press.

PORTO SANTO, MADEIRA ISLANDS.—April 25.—A transport carrying Minister of Marine Corporal of the head office of the Ministry of the Interior, and other officials, arrived here last night. This island, 23 miles northeast of Funchal, will be the base of operations against Madeira rebels after concentration of expeditionary troops on the island.

There will have been assembled warships, four transports, and four trawlers armed for patrol service.

DEBATE ON EFFECT OF RADIO ON NEWSPAPERS, ADVERTISING

Head of N. B. C. Says Broadcasting Companies May Enter Publishing Field If Press Changes Policy.

By the Associated Press.

CONFLICTING views of the relationship of radio and the press were presented yesterday by speakers at the Press Institute sponsored by Princeton University. One set of speakers argued that these two industries supplement each other, while another held that they are competitors.

The possibility that radio would enter the publishing field was expressed by M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Co. Aylesworth said that while broadcasting companies in the United States had not entered the field, yet it might be forced to enter the business "if the newspapers discontinued their present program of radio news service."

W. S. Gilmore, managing editor of the Detroit News, asserted that the Detroit News had stimulated the sale of newspapers.

Elzey Roberts, publisher of the St. Louis Star, and Frank J. Schrock, managing editor of the St. Louis Times, said that newspapers and radio are direct competitors.

"We have one great problem in common," said Schrock, "the common enemy of advertisers. We are not allied. We both want the same thing—the advertiser's money. Radio has gone into business for itself. It should be on its own."

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WILBUR AND OBSERVER AT OIL PACT MEETING

Northcutt Ely to Attend Advisory Group's Session Monday at Oklahoma City.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Northcutt Ely, executive assistant to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, leaves today for Oklahoma City, Ok., to attend a session of an oil States Advisory Subcommittee which will draw a tentative compact between the principal petroleum producing states. Ely was invited to the meeting, which will be held Monday, by C. C. Murray, chairman of the oil states group. He will sit in purely as an observer.

Ely recently completed for Wilbur a survey of all the interstate compacts entered in the past. He is a member of the Technical Advisory Committee of the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

Independents to Establish Headquarters in Washington.

By the Associated Press.

TULSA, Ok., April 25.—The Independent Petroleum Association of America yesterday authorized establishment of headquarters in Washington as an aid to a renewed effort to obtain a tariff on oil imports. E. B. Reiser, president of the American Petroleum Institute, a leader in an unsuccessful tariff campaign at the last Congress, declared protraction of crude oil production would be necessary even with a tariff in effect.

Wirt Franklin was re-elected president of the association at a meeting of directors following the afternoon session of the organization's second convention.

Russell B. Brown of Tulsa, counsel, will be in charge of the Washington headquarters.

State vice presidents named included Arkansas, Joe Mahoney, El Dorado; Illinois, William Bell, Rockford; Kentucky, Paul G. Blazer, Ashland; Louisiana, W. Scott Heywood, Jennings; New York, J. Edward Jones, New York City; North Dakota, H. C. Schumacher, Fargo; Ohio, L. C. Grimm, Marietta; West Virginia, W. R. Hallinan, Charleston; Pennsylvania, W. J. Brundred, Oil City.

Columbia's Oil Output to Be 90 Per Cent of Present Amount.

By the Associated Press.

BOGOTÁ, Colombia, April 25.—Colombia's oil production for the next three months will be only 90 per cent of the present amount, in accordance with an order delivered to the local office of the Tropical Oil Co. from the head office. At present the Tropical is the only oil producer operating in Colombia.

The average monthly output has been about 1,800,000 barrels. It is understood here the order results from a agreement between certain oil companies to reduce overproduction.

EXILED INFANTA ISABELLA BURIED IN ROBES OF NUN

Members of Spanish Royal Family Attend Simple Funeral Services in Paris.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, April 25.—Clothed in the somber robes of a sister of the Order of Saint Francis of Assisi, the body of the 73-year-old Infanta Isabella of Spain, who died in exile here Thursday, was borne to its tomb today.

Three masses were said in the mortuary apartment of the Ladies' Home, where she died. Then, with less pomp than accompanies the funeral of most humble citizens, the body was taken to Père Lachaise Cemetery, where it was placed in the family vault of Don Jose Maria Quiñones de Leon, monarchist Ambassador in Paris.

Those attending the service included the Infanta Isabella's sister, the Infanta Beatrice, sister of Queen Marie of Rumania; Beatrice's husband, Prince Alfonso de Bourbon, representing the deposed king; Senator Luis de Salazar, and nuns of the Spanish mission.

"Balkan Week" Celebrations Means of Furthering Solidarity Considered at Istanbul, Turkey.

By the Associated Press.

ISTANBUL, Turkey, April 25.—"Balkan Week" was inaugurated here today with opening of the inter-Balkan tourist convention. Principal questions up for discussion were means of furthering Balkan solidarity through tourism; development of inter-Balkan communications; organization of student tours; means for realization of an automobile, speedway between London and Istanbul.

By the Associated Press.

ATHENS, Greece, April 25.—Balkan Week celebrations in Greece are considered a meeting of Greek business men in the Salonika free zone.

REVUE OF ROTARY CLUB

Profits of Annual Production to Medical Aid for Crippled Children. Three or more crippled children will receive medical aid from the profits of the annual musical revue of the Rotary Club, which was held last night at Moolah Temple.

The audience numbered about 200.

The plot of the revue called for scenes in Yokohama, Monterey, a Paris modiste's shop and a New York night club. There were acts, Leroy F. Turnbull wrote and produced the show and William Jaros was musical director. Members of the club, ordinarily staid business men, donned fantastic costumes, some of them impersonating women.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK.

HERE I am flirting with 50 and have never been bothered by gnats until today. Of course, I've seen them around, but outside of a possible quick nod, it passing we have never been chummy. They have just been a lot of insects to me.

It all began when I opened the window and sat down at my typewriter. A flock of them seemed to think I had opened up a new street, wheeled about and came right in. At first I thought they were spots before the eyes. The kidney pill ad influence!

Then two of them left the gang and landed on my typewriter paper. As first they just sat there, pressed their wings and then got together for what looked like an exhibition scotchlike. Come to think, it was a little vulgar for a scotchlike.

The rest headed for the pantry where I keep jellies, the supply of which is getting pretty low. And it looks like a tough winter ahead. Finally the dancing pair joined and I thought I was free of gnats until I finished my chort.

But in a few minutes one came back. My impression is that he had just horned in on the gang and didn't belong—the peasant type. He didn't fly but sort of hopped about, I'm not mentioning names but I have a suspicion his pappy was a flea.

He hopped from an ash tray to a desk calendar, then to the letter G, on my typewriter and from there to the edge of my inkwell. He must have lost his footing there and fallen in. At any rate I didn't see him again. Reminds me to tell you something about the cockroach and the bottle of ink.

ABOUT this time Ray Long dropped in with another one of his Russian authors—a way-far-fellow with a full bright beard. After introductions and cigarettes he took them to Clara's place. Aside from never

having any luck with company you know how gnats are. I expected any moment for the cheer leader to give a high sign and the whole gang soon for the Russian's beard. His was that sort of foliage. It wouldn't have surprised you much if a meadow lark popped out.

ANOTHER visitor during the day was Charlie Driscoll. I rather hoped the gnats would swarm on him just to see his reaction. Or as we Freudians say, to see if he was gnats conscious. For a time the butt gnats circled around him and I thought he would yell "Come on boys!" but instead he seemed to get another sniff of the kitchen and away he went—the gang in hot pursuit. The kitchen seems to be the most attractive room in the house to gnats. As a matter of fact they were suckers, for had they gone into the parlor there was a platter of fudge. Also a dish of candied fruits—all exposed and everything.

GNAT propagate rapidly. I am told they are frequently grand-parents over night. I suppose its downright ovary. I'd like to slip two—it would just about hold a pair—into Paul Whitely's mustache just as he falls asleep. And have him wake up with his pillow swarming.

SO far as I can judge from a hurried inspection of gnats they are just runt flies. The bull gnats, or leader, in buzzing around somehow to me suggested in miniature Paul McCullough, except he was a brunette. And several of the younger ones

NET RING—Lost: in Ambassador Theater. reward. Call River- * (c7)

(c6)
Diamond setting; vicin-
ity, April 22; reward
(c6)
Man's; keepsake; ac-
tion; Manchester, Macklin-
ville.
(c1)
Lost; gold; Macklin-
ville \$200.
(c7)

FOUND

Black terrier; please de-
scribe. 0411.

MISS CARDS

HAND BUILDERS

Work of all kinds, reason-
able. FRANK 5837. (c8)
Refinished; new floors

do it for
2916
WINDS
prices
moved
stand-
4355

ABC
BOTH
PRIV
BING
WEST
Par
Mon
hatio

KE AND WOOD
 16 csgs. one ton \$4: 30-
 16 csgs. EAST 9013. (c8)
 - Good clean coal, \$3.25
 delivery. COL. 1250. (c8)
 16 csgs. 1 ton, \$4.50; 2-ton,
 \$4.86. (c8)

C WIRING, ETC.
 ing of all kinds at ordinary
 rates. RIVERS 83923. (c8)
 HIGH does electrical work.
 Call PEOR 4038. (c8)
 wired for \$15; expert work
 telephone Victor 4770. (c8)

TERMINATORS
 er home of all insects; guar-
 antee until May 1. JE 3038.
 (c8)

FURNACE REPAIRS. (c8)

ING AND SODDING

SOD — At 10c yard. delivered. guaranteed. Jct. 2. (c8).

SOD — 11c yard. delivered: free trimming. Jefferson 9175. (c8)

SOD — Delivered. 12c yard. Alaska av. Riverside 1355. (c8)

Sodding: bluegrass sod for Sod Co., Grand 3458. (c8)

Sodding: blue grass. 100 yards or less laid extra. Franklin 8953. (c8)

ERING AND SHEET METAL WORK

finished, installed and in place.
 finished. Evergreen 8270.
 (c8)
 facing, old floors made like new.
 cs. Evgrs. 7546. For. 1733J.
 (c8)
 ss laid, surfaced, finished, old
 w/d; reasonable. Forest 8171.
 (c8)
 your floors with FLINT-LAC
 floor maintenance. Reduce
 y L. Jefferson 8459. (c8)

**DRY AND CURTAIN
 CLEANING**

—Hand laundered: 35¢ per
 coin. H&D 7633. (c8)

PAINTING

—PAINTING—Brazzante, factory

PAINT WASHING
PAINT WASHING, wall paper cleaning, painting. NEWstead 0463. 6
Paint washing, paper cleaning: paper
cert. CABacy 7302.

PLASTERING
Plastering and stucco: patch work
f. estimates free. PRespect 6

PLUMBERS
Plumbing and heating right. P

to 60 per cent; roof it the
latest method of asphalt roof-
ing necessary; fireproof. For
\$8 for free demonstration.

REPAIRING - GRAVEL.
BLEASTING - ALL OTHERS: PH
ABLE WORK GUARANT
ATES FREE. VICTOR 3115.

that leak, \$3. additional leak
guaranteed; estimates free.
Roofing Co. Riverside 3118.

CABANY 0479 for prices on re-
padding; free inspection. Home
6851 Enright. 15 months t

kinda of roofing and repair
rent less; work guaranteed.
cost 50%. GARFIELD 2221.

ROOFING CO. applies repair
guaranteed. Central 4444.

OUR roof leaks, call Highland
work guaranteed; reasonable

Decorating Co., \$5 room up
reasonable. J. Jefferson 3644

PAPER at low prices: fr
arrangements made to hav
Roebuck & Co., Grand ave
and 1408 North Euclid
WARRANTED papering, \$5 room
paper: excellent work. Floor

PAPER HANGING—4 rooms, ba
bathrooms, electric, E. V.

... expert painting. J. ...
 ... PAPER and PAINTING. B ...
 ... deal; work guaranteed. ...
 ...
 ... PAPERING done reasonable; res ...
 ... Lutz Bros. Riverside 11 ...
 ... ALL PAPER hanging and exte ...
 ... work done reasonable and p ...
 ... W. Schietel. Mulberry 726 ...
 ...
 ... L. ROOFS papered. 58 ...
 ... plastering, cleaning. F. G ...
 ... FIRST-CLASS paper hanging. ...
 ... guaranteed; reasonable. Colfax ...

Offerings Are Orderly and in Only Moderately Large Volume in View of Fact of Yesterday's Suspension — Losses in Pivotal Issues Mostly Only Point or Two.

ports

0. with France and Ger-
ing next.
Commerce Department re-
total of all financing of

Polish capital invested ab-
amounted to approximately \$1
500,000, of which \$43,535,000

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE

Saprels, about 49
 per cent, came from America.
 The public debt of Australia is
 now three times as large as in 1914.
 A statement received by the Com-

mercial and Financial Review of Australia
 as in 1914 two-thirds repaid
 external debt.
 Street Market,
 NEW YORK, April 25.
 changed.

where-
presented
Steel - am-
the raises of
Chilean securities on the boards
of the Santiago and Valparaiso
stock exchanges in the closing hour
of Friday's trading.
Back of the sharp decline, was
the salary cut,
salaries of \$900
includes army a
is termed a "con-
presidential decr
income tax of 5
increased from 2 pe

which begins with
penns (\$400) and
and navy officers,
distribution" by the
ee. The general
per cent is in-
cent on incomes

each liter of beer. There is be-
sides a general increase in taxes
on all checks, financial paper, in-
voices and bills.

NEW YORK. METALS.
April 25.—Metals mon-
tarily unchanged.

Wall Street News and Comment

from Jan. 2 to April 1938, 745,924, compared with 879 in 1936, a decline of cent.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—The United States held the lead in foreign capital investments in Poland during 1930, with France and Germany ranking next.

The Commerce Department reports the total of all financings

.....

...ment received by the

changed. JOHN, APRIL 20, — 51

SANTIAGO, Chile, April
Losses estimated at 70,000 pesos (about \$9,000,000) chalked up against the value of Chilean securities on the bourses of the Santiago and Valparaíso stock exchanges in the closing

10. The number of the 27th annual meeting was 1,400.

income tax of 6 per cent increased from 2 per cent on income

NEW YORK, April 23.—Metals
ally unchanged.

... 398,746,924, compa
210,114,879 in 1930, a d
10.2 per cent.

with Phoenix
Phoenix
Pilot R
Fit Bar

NICARAGUA BANDS SAID TO BE UNITED FOR NEW ATTACK

Only Few National Guards
in Puerto Cabezas but
Three U. S. Ships Are
Lying Offshore.

PRISONER THOUGHT TO BE SANDINO SPY

Found With Insurgent Flag
and Papers Supposed to
Be Orders From General
to Lieutenants.

By the Associated Press.
PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua,
April 25.—Persistent reports of a
union of two insurgent armies and
their advance toward this little
port city led to considerable apprehen-
sion here today.

The city has only a negligible
number of National Guardsmen for
its defense and, although the
United States aircraft carrier
Langley and two destroyers stand
offshore, no American naval forces
have been landed.

Orders have been issued to the
bluejackets that, if taken ashore,
they are not to fire until they are
attacked and not to pursue their
attackers beyond the city limits.
The instructions are in accord with
the new Washington policy of non-
use of American forces for protection
of American citizens or property
outside of the coast towns.

A man captured by a patrol
working out of here is said by the
patrol to be a spy of Gen. Augusto
Sandino, leader of the Nicaraguan
insurgents. He had in his possession
a Sandino flag, the upper half
of which is red and the lower blue,
with the words inscribed in white
on it, "Patria y Libertad (country
and liberty). On the lower half
are a skull and crossed machetes.
The man also carried papers
thought to be orders from the
General to his lieutenants, but be-
cause of their age the papers were
not decipherable.

Little credence is given here to
rumors that Sandino has been cap-
tured. It is generally believed he
is somewhere in the Rio Coco vi-
cinity. No confirmation is possible
of reports that he has captured
Cape Gracias a Dios, most north-
eastern point in Nicaragua, which
was captured, looted and aban-
doned by Sandinistas a fortnight
ago.

Gen. Blandon, Sandino Aid,
Was Killed.

By the Associated Press.
MEXICO CITY, April 25.—Re-
ports that Gen. Pedro Blandon, aid
to the Nicaraguan insurgent leader,
Gen. Augusto Sandino, was killed
in action near Puerto Cabezas two
weeks ago were denied today by
Dr. Pedro Jose Zepeda, Sandino's
foreign representative. He said he
had received a communication from
Sandino stating Blandon was unin-
jured and was in active charge of
his troops.

Eastern Nicaragua Quiet, Navy De-
partment Is Informed.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—Gen-
eral quiet and lessened tension in
Eastern Nicaragua were reported
to the Navy Department today by
Rear Admiral Arthur St. Clair
Smith, commander of the special
service squadron. His dispatch
followed a conference at Blue-
fields with Maj. John Marston of
the Marine Corps, a Colonel in the
local Guardia in the Eastern area.

FREED OF FRAUD HERE; TO BE TRIED IN MILWAUKEE

Curt von Lindt, Chicago, Arrested
After Leaving Court; Held
Here Six Months.

An indictment charging Curt
von Lindt of Chicago with using
the mails to defraud was dis-
missed in Federal court yesterday.
After he left court, Von Lindt was
arrested for Milwaukee authori-
ties on a similar charge.

Von Lindt, unable to furnish
bond, had been in jail six months
after complaint had been made
that he had received \$150 from an
applicant for a job in a projected
curtain rod factory.

The complainant said he was to
receive an interest in the factory
and a job at \$30 a week. He said
the factory was not built and he
did not get the job.

MAIL CAR FIRE LAID TO BOMB

Several Sacks of Letters Burn at
North Dorset, Vt.

NORTH DORSET, Vt., April 25.—
An explosion which fired a com-
bination baggage and mail car at-
tached to a Rutland Railroad pas-
senger train as it passed through
North Dorset last night is under in-
vestigation. It is thought a bomb
in a mail sack caused the explosion.
William A. Goddard, mail clerk,
and Joseph Filon, baggage master,
escaped with slight burns. The car
with its contents, including several
sacks of mails and a few trunks,
was destroyed. The train crew de-
tached the burning car before the
single passenger car on the train
caught fire.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburg, 12.0 feet, a fall of 0.3;
Cincinnati, 22.1 feet, a rise of 2.3;
Louisville, 22.1 feet, a rise of 5.0;
Cairo, 21.0 feet, a fall of 0.7; Mem-
phis, 15.1 feet, a fall of 0.7; Vicks-
burg, 28.9 feet, a fall of 0.8; New
Orleans, 8.5 feet, no change.

Woolworth Heiress Now a Widow



POSED photograph of JAMES PAUL DONAHUE and his wife, the
former Jessie Woolworth, heiress to the vast fortune accumulated by
the fine and ten cent store proprietor. The recent death of Mr. Donahue
in New York has been pronounced a suicide.

CONFESSES KILLING TO CLEAR BROTHER, GETS LIFE SENTENCE

Philadelphia Goes to Court, Ad-
mits Slaying for Which Relative
Was Sent to Prison.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, April 25.—
Christopher Leonetti, 29 years old,
was convicted on circumstantial
evidence of murder of Dominick di
Guglielmo last September and sen-
tenced to nine to 15 years in prison.
He "took the rap" in silence.
Yesterday his brother, Harry,
21, appeared before Judge Eugene
V. Alessandrini in the same court
where Christopher was convicted,
and said: "I did it, your honor.
My brother is innocent. I killed di
Guglielmo during a fight at our
home. He attacked me." The judge
held him guilty of first degree
murder and gave him a life sen-
tence.

Notes of the proceedings were
forwarded to the judge who pre-
sided at Christopher's trial, in order
to obtain the latter's release.

DELIRIOUS PATIENT DROWNS

TRYING TO SWIM RIVER

Donald Coffey and Sidney, III,
Leaves Bed and Eludes

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
SIDNEY, Ill., April 25.—While
suffering with a high fever, Don-
ald Coffey, 23 years old, living near
here, rose from his bed and eluded
two pursuers by starting
to swim across a small river.
Apparently seized with cramps, he
was drowned. A score of farmers
with grappling hooks succeeded
after six hours in recovering the
body.

BORIS SELECTS NEW PREMIER

King Asks Tankoff to Form Cab-
inet When Mallinoff Falls.

By the Associated Press.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, April 25.—
King Boris today asked Alexander
Tankoff, one of the leaders of the
late Government party, to form a
Cabinet. Former Premier Mallinoff
told the King yesterday that he
had been unable to put together a
new Government.

Tankoff's chances for success
were regarded as uncertain.

3 SKELETONS FOUND IN SAND

Skull, Bone With Age, Shows
Clearly Drilled Hole.

By the Associated Press.
MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich., April
25.—The bones of what are be-
lieved to be three human skeletons
were uncovered yesterday in the
sand near a group of lumber sheds
here. The bones, browned with
age, were uncovered by Bob Fraley
and Don Meldrum, New Baltimore.
A skull showed a clearly drilled
hole, suggesting a bullet hole.

28 Slain in Formosa Outbreak.

By the Associated Press.
TOKIO, April 25.—A Rengo dis-
patch from Formosa said today
one aborigine tribe attacked an-
other in the Musha district and
after fighting for several hours the
victors marched homeward with
the heads of 26 victims. This is
the first inter-tribal warfare re-
ported since the Musha incident of
Oct. 25 last. The Musha district
has been the scene of much out-
lawry.

Divorces New York Judge.

By the Associated Press.
RENO, Nev., April 25.—Mrs.
Edith Loughborough Black was
granted a divorce in District Court
here yesterday from Judge William
Harmon Black, Supreme Court
Justice of New York. Mrs. Black
charged the jurist deserted her
April 1, 1929. A property settle-
ment was made out of court. Jus-
tice Black is widely known as a
writer on legal subjects. The pair
were married in 1927.

Earthquake Felt in Panama.

By the Associated Press.
PANAMA CITY, April 25.—The
seismograph at Balboa recorded
very slight earth tremors from
21:48 to 11:52 o'clock last night.

PAYROLL INCREASES REPORTED TO BUREAU

U. S. Labor Office Says 152,-
000 More Are Employed
Than in March.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—
Larger payrolls were recorded to-
day in reports to the Commerce
Department.

Only "isolated cases" of pay re-
ductions affecting 29,000 men in
February were found by officials in
statements reaching the Labor De-
partment's Bureau of Statistics.
As an offset, labor officials said
indications were that more men
had full-time work. They cited an
increase of \$13,500,000 in the
March aggregate weekly payroll of
13,000 plants, as compared with
January, and 152,000 more persons
receiving wages.

Secretary of Commerce Lamont
said there was no movement to re-
duce wages.

Lamont declined to amplify a
terse statement that "I have can-
vassed the principal industries and
I find no movement to reduce the
rates of wages."

"On the contrary," he conclud-
ed, "there is a desire to support
the situation in every way."

The survey was made after dis-
cussion of possible pay cuts began
some time ago.

The White House announced re-
cently that President Hoover was
stratified by an absence of wage re-
ductions in major industries, which
he opposed in a speech before the
Cleveland convention of the Ameri-
can Bankers Association a few
months ago.

Chairman Woods of the Em-
ergency Employment Committee said
recently his group had found few
or wage reductions than in any
other depression, adding "the big
employers are not cutting wages,
but some of the smaller ones are."

Woods said his committee was
taking the position that "wage cut-
ting would be most unfortunate."
Many employers, he said, were
keeping wage rates up and provid-

ing part-time work for all of their
employees instead of laying off some
or reducing wages and operating
full time.

LOS ANGELES AND SUBURBS SHAKEN BY EARTHQUAKE

Broken Windows and Chinaware
Only Damage from Tremors
Lasting Five Seconds.

By the Associated Press.
LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 25.—
An earthquake that lasted five sec-
onds shook Los Angeles and the
suburbs at 10:28 a. m. yesterday.
The only damage was a few aban-
doned store windows and some
broken chinaware, but thousands
of excited people fled from homes
and business buildings into the
streets.

The epicenter of the disturbance
apparently was in the Santa Moni-
ca Bay district.

Instruments of the Carnegie In-
stitution of Washington, seismolog-
ical laboratory at South Pasadena
registered a disturbance an hour
before the quake was felt generally.

The Mexican commission and the
arbitrator, Dr. Horacio Alfaro, Pan-
ama, voted against the petition,
holding that the Mexican Govern-
ment was not responsible for acts
of rebels whose movements did not
bring them into power. The rebels
who killed Russell belonged to a
band headed by Pascual Orozco,
who rose in arms against the gov-
ernment of Francisco Madero, but
whose revolution did not succeed.

Chicago Beauty Shop Shot Up.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, April 25.—A shot-
gun and automatic pistol attack
was made last night on Mrs. Betty
Wedel's South Side beauty shop.
The lives of Mrs. Wedel, her two
small children and a niece were
endangered. The family was sleep-
ing in the rear when 12 shots
crashed through the front window.

Many of their products, he said,
were excellent and with their out-
put increasing at a startling rate
it would not be long before Great
Britain would experience the ef-
fect of competition in its most im-
portant industries.

H. E. Metcalf, of the Russo-
British Chamber of Commerce,
said that there were more than
20,000 American and German ex-
perts in Russia teaching the Rus-
sians everything they wished to
know.

Commerce Chambers to Ascer-
tain Effect of Russian Policy
on England's Trade.

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, April 25.—The Asso-
ciation of British Chambers of
Commerce yesterday instructed its
executive to investigate the effects
of Soviet Russia's five-year plan
upon British industry.

A resolution adopted by the
body instructs the executive to
"study the effect upon British
trades and industries of Russia's
exports, especially of manufactured
goods which are steadily increasing
as the five-year plan is developed,
and the offering of such goods for
sale at prices which bear no rela-
tion to their true cost of produc-
tion calculated on a regular com-
mercial basis."

"Further, to consider what steps
can be taken by the Government
and business world jointly or sepa-
rately to counteract this entirely
new method of marketing, which
manifestly constitutes an organized
serious attack upon the commer-
cial system of the whole world."

Sir John Sandeman Allen, in
moving the resolution, dwelt on
the intensive methods of the Rus-
sian Government in employing and
buying the best type of machinery
and obtaining the help of the best
experts.

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put increasing at a startling rate
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know.

IS YOUR HOME A TESTING GROUND for UNTRIED PRODUCTS?



THE ANSWER TO
SUBSTITUTION
IS ALWAYS....
"NO"

LAD HANGS FROM TRELLIS AS TRAIN KILLS SCHOOLMATE

Eight-Year-Old Ohio Boy Falls to
Hear Cars Crash They Are
100 Yards Away.

TOLEDO, O., April 25.—A
frightened school boy hung from
a 20-foot high trellis of the Michi-
gan Central Railway yesterday
while he watched a train kill his
schoolmate, Bernard Melnik, 8
years old. The boys, who were
walking across the trellis, did not
hear the train until it was 100
yards away. Eugene Gladgo saved
himself by dangling from the
trellis, but the Melnik boy did not
lower himself in time.

DYNAMITING OF DOUKHOBOR TOMB LAID TO FEUD OF SECTS

Bombing at Nelson, B. C., Latest
of Series of Attacks Including
Burning of School Houses.

NELSON, B. C., April 25.—The
dynamiting Thursday of the mau-
soleum of Peter Veregin the elder,
late leader of the Doukhobors, is
the latest of a series of vandali-
c attacks on Doukhobor property in
recent months. Several school
houses have been burned and a few
weeks ago a building in which
Peter Veregin the younger, pres-
ent leader of the sect, was sup-
posed to be sleeping, was wrecked
by an explosion.

The Doukhobors blame the Sons
of Freedom, a dissenting group,
for the attacks.

GIRL SAYS SHE WAS ATTACKED BY MAN WHO OFFERED JOB

Tells Police He Took Her in Auto-
mobile to County.

A 16-year-old girl residing on
Hickory street reported to police
yesterday that she was criminally
attacked Thursday afternoon by a
man who offered her work as a
canvasser.

The girl said she was walking
on Chouteau avenue near Grattan
street Thursday, when a man drove
up in an automobile and asked if
she wanted a job. She got into
the machine and the man drove to
St. Louis County and attacked her,
she said. He then returned her to
the vicinity of her home, asking
her to meet him again yesterday.
She kept the appointment, with
officers waiting nearby, but the
man did not appear.

Bank Merger at Nesho, Mo.
By the Associated Press.

NEOSHO, Mo., April 25.—The
Bank of Nesho yesterday an-
nounced the merger of the
combined deposits are \$1,400,000.

It is expected that Bill Hallahan,
who issued nine bases on balls in
his first start of the season against
the Cubs, will be on the hill for
the Cardinals in the opener of the
series with the Corsairs. Last year,
Pittsburg proved a jinx club to the
Cardinals, winning 13 of 22
battles from Street's men.

If Hallahan had been any other
pitcher he never would have been
kept on the hill as long as he tar-
ried in the contest at Chicago.
However, Street feels this year, as
he did in the spring of 1930, that
Hallahan must win if the Cardin-
als are to capture the champion-
ship. Therefore he gambled the
possibility of defeat in the hope
that Bill might go through to the
finished of the game. To be
yanked in his first start might
have damaged the Hallahan mor-
ale, so Gabby permitted him to
remain on duty.

Taylor Douthitt, star center field-
er, will be lost to the club for a
week or 10 days on an order from
Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club sur-
geon. Douthitt injured his hip last
season and this year relearned the
numbers, negotiating a rest. He
will be replaced by Pepper Martin.

Members of the Cardinals were
unanimous in their expressions of
satisfaction at the news that Chick
Haley had accepted terms and
would report next week. Even
Ernie Orsatti bravely concealed his
regret at his prospective shift to
the bench with a declaration that
he wanted to win and he knew
the big bat of Chick Haley would
help.

Racing Writer Dies.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Charles A.
Bergin, veteran turf writer, died
today at the Augustana Hospital
of heart disease. He was 55 years
old. Bergin came to Chicago for
the racing season after a winter
at Miami.

WHAT CAN anyone gain by buying unknown products?

And why should anyone buy them, when
you can always be safe by asking for brands
of recognized quality?

The lure of unknown products is often a
"bargain price." The clerk may say they
are "just as good" as the popular advertised
brands.

But isn't the approval of millions of people
worth more than the word of one?

Advertising can not create character for a
product. But it does place established
character on trial.

The advertised product has a reputation
at stake.

It must make good to hold your confidence.
One false claim would be fatal.

The substitute product is an unknown
brand, with nothing to lose.

In appearance, it may imitate the product
you know.

Only by sad experience can you prove that
claim untrue!

Think of this the next time anyone tries to
sell you something "just as good."

Such "just as good" products are urged upon
you for only one reason. There is more
profit in selling them.

Whenever you shop, ask for standard
advertised products. Insist on getting them.
Be warned by the words "just as good" that
there is something better.

When you are guided by names you know
you can be sure of constant quality. Of
definite purity. Of honest weight. Of full
value in return for the money you spent.

WELLSTON MAN HIT BY SERVICE CAR, DIES

John Groark, 55, Hurt Thurs-
day—Driver and Peddler
Give Bond.

John Groark, 55 years old, 643
Leschen avenue, Wellston, died at
Dr. Tiernon's Hospital in Pae-
Laws last night of injuries suf-
fered Thursday when struck by a
service car, which he was waiting
to board in Wellston.

Groark, a laborer, was standing
in the street at St. Louis and Giv-
er avenues at 5 p. m. The serv-
ice car, driven by John H. Beyer,
7180 Hunter avenue, Normal-
sawered to avoid a collision with a
truck. The machine hit Groark
and then struck a telephone pole.
Groark suffered a fractured pelvis
and internal injuries.

Beyer and John Meyers, a ped-
dler, 6511 Leschen avenue, were
required to give bond pending an
inquest.

Boy, 6, Hurt by Auto When Ran- ning Across Street.

Ralph Williams, 6 years old, 213
Convent street, suffered a frac-
tured skull yesterday when struck
by an automobile driven by Dr.
G. E. Benes, 2202 South Broadway,
while running across the street
with three companions in front of
821 South Broadway. Dr. Benes
avoided three of the children by
swerving sharply. The car struck
Ralph, and then collided with an
iron trolley pole.

Anthony Podlowski, 4315 Oregon
avenue, suffered a fractured skull
early today when an automobile
in which he was riding with Ole
Schweitzer, 2427 South Eighteenth
street, struck a concrete safety
platform in Union boulevard at
Cates avenue. Schweitzer was cut
and bruised. The platform, marked
by a flashing beacon, has been the
scene of numerous accidents.

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THE IR Table

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.

CARDS . . . 6 1 .357 .643 .550

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Bank Merge at Neshos, Mo.
By the Associated Press.
NEOSHO, Mo., April 25.—The
Bank of Neshos yesterday took
over the Neshos Savings Bank. The
combined deposits are \$1,400,000.

NE A ND for CTS?

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safe by asking for brands
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products are urged upon
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up, ask for standard
Insist on getting them.
Insist "just as good" that
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by names you know
constant quality. Of
honest weight. Of full
the money you spend

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PAGES 4-4B ST. LOUIS, SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931. PRICE 2 CENTS

DETROIT DEFEATS BROWNS, 3 TO 1, IN PITCHERS' DUEL

Canzoneri Knocks Out Kid Berg, Holds Two Titles

CARDINALS IDLE FOR THIRD DAY; PIRATES PLAY HERE TOMORROW

By J. Roy Stockton.

The Cardinals were idle for the third successive day this afternoon, when the final contest of the series was postponed because of rain. The game will be played June 1, which is an open date in the schedule.

Gaby Street's first placers will open a series with the Pittsburgh Pirates tomorrow, starting at 2:30 o'clock.

It is expected that Bill Hallahan, who tossed nine bases on balls in his first start of the season against the Cubs, will be on the hill for the Cardinals in the opener of the series with the Corsairs. Last year, Pittsburgh proved a jinx club to the Cardinals, winning 13 of 22 battles from Street's men.

If Hallahan had been any other pitcher he never would have been kept on the hill as long as he has, and he would have been sent to the bench with a declaration that he was not good enough to pitch. However, Street feels this year, as he did in the spring of 1930, that Hallahan must win, if the Cardinals are to capture the championship.

Therefore he gambled the possibility of defeat in the hope that Bill might go through to the finish of the game. To be yanked in his first start might have damaged the Hallahan morale, so Gaby permitted him to remain on duty.

Taylor Douthett, star center fielder, will be lost to the club for a week or 10 days on an order from Dr. Robert F. Hyland, club physician. Douthett injured his hip last season and this year reinjured the member, necessitating a rest. He will be replaced by Pepper Martin.

Members of the Cardinals were unanimous in their expressions of satisfaction at the news that Chick Hafey had accepted terms and would report next week. Even Ernie Ottavio bravely concealed his regret at his prospective shift to the bench with a declaration that he wanted to win and he knew the big bet of Chick Hafey would help.

Racing Writer Dies.
CHICAGO, April 25.—Charles A. Berra, veteran turf writer, died today at the Augustana Hospital of heart disease. He was 55 years old. Berra came to Chicago for the racing season after a winter at Miami.

The W Table
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
Cubs..... 6 3 .567 375 250
Browns..... 5 4 .562 375 250
Pirates..... 4 5 .444 350 400
Cardinals..... 3 6 .333 300 600
Phillies..... 2 7 .222 200 400
Braves..... 1 8 .111 100 800

American League.
W. L. Pct. Win. Loss.
Red Sox..... 7 2 .778 300 700
Cleveland..... 5 4 .556 400 300
Washington..... 4 5 .444 350 400
Philadelphia..... 3 6 .333 300 600
Detroit..... 2 7 .222 200 400
Chicago..... 1 8 .111 100 800

Tomorrow's Schedule.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cincinnati.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Boston at New York.
AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Browns at Cleveland.
Detroit at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Boston.
New York at Washington.

Yesterday's Results.
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Detroit 4, Browns 2.
Philadelphia 10, Washington 7.
Cleveland 6, Boston 1.
NEW YORK, April 25.—
NATIONAL LEAGUE.
Philadelphia 7, New York 7 (12 innings).
Chicago 10, Pittsburgh 8.
Brooklyn 6, Boston 1.
Cincinnati at St. Louis, postponed.

Lightweight Champion Lands Right to Chin In the Third Round

By W. J. McGoogan.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CHICAGO, April 25.—They said Tony Canzoneri was a 26-year-old veteran, all washed up in the fight game with wobbly legs and was resigned to pass along his lightweight championship of the world to a younger and fresher man. That was yesterday, however. Today Canzoneri not only holds the lightweight crown but he has added to his possessions the junior welterweight, or 140-pound title, by his three round knockout over Jack "Kid" Berg of London, England, at the Chicago Stadium last night.

And what a knockout victory it was! Canzoneri fought a careful, steady fight without a lost motion. He only hit Berg about a dozen times but every blow counted.

Tony Toney, trained to the minute advanced to meet his foe at the opening gong, planted his feet firmly on the floor and waited for Berg to come to him. Berg did come, but every time the Englishman was close, Canzoneri lashed out with a vicious right or left hand punch to Berg's chin.

Berg was under orders to take it easy for two rounds, to let Canzoneri do the work in those sessions then begin his fight in the third. But after the first two he was over just about all the fight was out of Mr. Berg due to the punishment he had to absorb. He tried to take the lead in the third round by rushing in close but Canzoneri merely tied up Berg's arms and legs, and when the referee reached the count of eight, he struggled to get up then fell over limp on his back while the official completed his count of 10.

The English boy had to be carried to his corner and his seconds worked over him for several seconds before they could bring him out of his coma.

Canzoneri in the meantime rushed to his corner and burst into tears, on his manager's shoulder, then did a war dance around the ring.

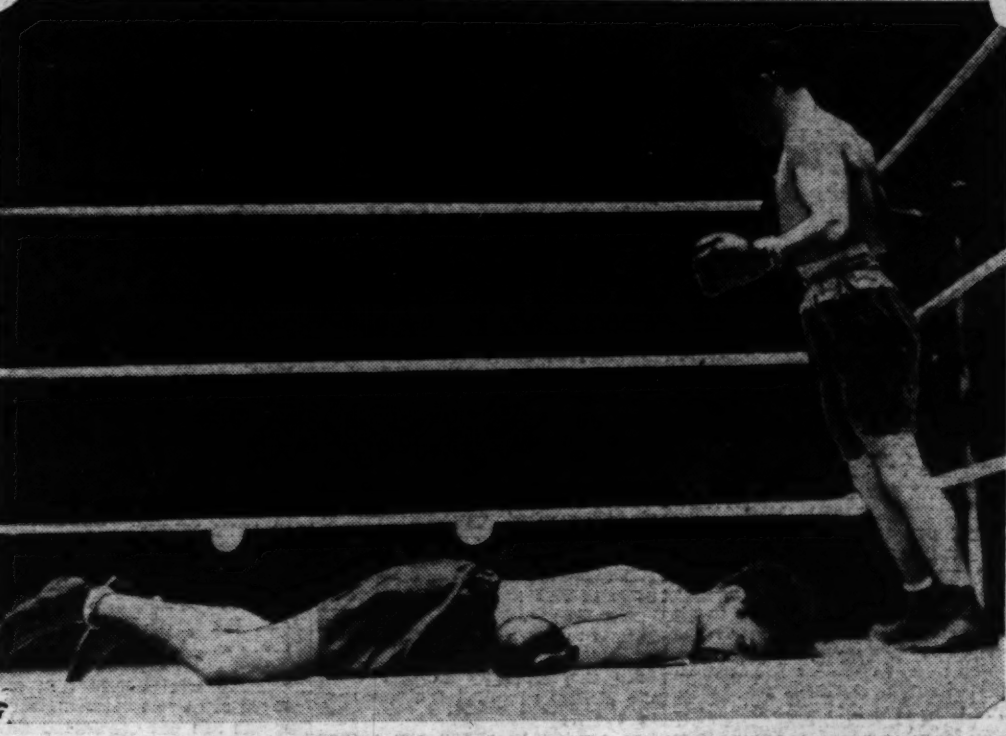
The end came with a suddenness which stunned the 11,780 spectators. They saw Berg out and spar cautiously in the first round and Canzoneri lash out with infrequent but powerful right and left hand blows which landed on the Englishman's chin.

Tony won the first round by a wide margin and he also won the second easily. But the wise ones thought Berg was just warming up. He was waiting for Canzoneri's strength to ebb then he would go to work with his perpetual motion attack and win the fight.

Berg, if he had any such ideas lost all his fight during those first six minutes. Only once did he make an attempt to fight his fight. If his display last night was a sample of his best, it is a good thing for the game that he is no longer any sort of a champion. His one flurry came in the second round. He

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

One Titleholder Kayoes Another for Third Crown



Tony Canzoneri, lightweight champion, after knockout of Jack (Kid) Berg, holder of the junior welterweight honors, at Chicago last night. The capture of Berg's crown gives Canzoneri his third title, as he previously was king of the featherweights.

11,780 Fans Paid \$54,990 to View Canzoneri Fight

CHICAGO, April 25.

Last night's fight was packed with cash customers, only 11,780 watching it, and the comparatively small sum of \$54,990 was taken in at the gate. Of this amount, taxes deducted, Canzoneri received 50 per cent, or between \$20,000 and \$25,000, while Berg's 10 per cent amounted to about \$5000.

They saw Berg out and spar cautiously in the first round and Canzoneri lash out with infrequent but powerful right and left hand blows which landed on the Englishman's chin.

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Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.
NEW YORK AT BOSTON
2 0 0 0 0 0 0 1
BOSTON
2 0 0 0 0 0 1 1

WASHINGTON AT PHILADELPHIA

0 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 6 2
PHILADELPHIA
0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 3 5 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R H E.
PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK
2 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 4 10 2
NEW YORK
0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 3 7 2

BOSTON AT BROOKLYN

2 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 5 10 1
BROOKLYN
1 0 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 4 7 2

CHICAGO AT PITTSBURGH

1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 6 8 120
PITTSBURGH
1 0 0 0 1 0 1 0 0 3 7 3

Postponed Games.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.
Cleveland at Chicago: cold weather.
Cincinnati at St. Louis: rain.

Friedman Now a Broker.

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, April 25.—Benny Friedman, former backfield star at the University of Michigan and present professional player, was backfield coach at Yale University, is now a broker on the New York Curb Exchange.

Clark Chamberlain, of Michigan State, smashed the meet record for the two-mile run in defeating a hand of 17 starters in 8:22.13, a new American record.

Clark Chamberlain, of Michigan State, smashed the meet record for the two-mile run in defeating a hand of 17 starters in 8:22.13, a new American record.

MINNESOTA STAR SETS NEW MARK IN PENN RELAYS

The Summaries.

HAMMER THROW.—Won by Omer, Yale, 132 feet 8 1/2 inches; second, Flanagan, Holy Cross, 130 feet 5 1/2 inches; third, Wagon, Boston, 124 feet 4 inches; fourth, Converse, Yale, 148 feet.

COLLEGE CLASS (MILE RELAY).—Won by Lincoln (Lloyd, Moultrie, Byrd, and Baker); second, St. Joseph (third, North Carolina A. and T.; fourth, Gallaudet).

COLLEGE CLASS (MILE RELAY).—Won by Michigan (Mallory, Jankovic, Green, and Golder); second, Colgate (Hart, Grindell); third, Colgate (Hart, Grindell); fourth, Colgate (Hart, Grindell).

INTERCOLLEGIATE TWO-MILE RELAY.—Won by Hamilton College (Hart, Grindell, and Shaver); second, Yale (Hart, Grindell, and Shaver); third, Yale (Hart, Grindell, and Shaver); fourth, Yale (Hart, Grindell, and Shaver).

SOFT PUT.—Won by Army, Minnesota, 48 feet 7 1/2 inches (new carnival record); second, Yale, 47 feet 9 inches; third, Yale, 47 feet 9 inches; fourth, Yale, 47 feet 9 inches.

BROAD JUMP.—Won by Yale, 23 feet 11 inches; second, Yale, 23 feet 11 inches; third, Yale, 23 feet 11 inches; fourth, Yale, 23 feet 11 inches.

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HOYT VICTOR OVER COFFMAN; GOSLIN DRIVES IN RUN

By James M. Gould.
Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

DETROIT, April 25.—The Browns lost their third game in a row this afternoon to the Detroit Tigers. It was the final game of the series.

The score was 3 to 1.

Immediately after the game, the Browns departed for Cleveland, where, tomorrow, they play the first of four games. This afternoon's attendance was estimated at 5000.

The umpires were Nallin, Owens and Ormsby.

The game.
FIRST INNING.—Browns.—Levey walked. Burns also walked. Goslin popped to McManus. Kress grounded into a double play, Owen to Gehring to Alexander.

DETROIT.—H. Walker struck out. Levey made a great stop and threw out Johnson. Gehring walked. Gehring stole second. Alexander walked. A pass to McManus filled the bases. Stone flied to Goslin.

SECOND.—Browns.—Schulte flied to Johnson. Gehring threw out Jenkins. Melillo singled to left. Melillo was out stealing Schang to Owen.

DETROIT.—Owen grounded to Levey. Schang singled to right. Hoyt fouled to Ferrell. Schang stole second, aided by a low throw from Ferrell. H. Walker singled too hot for Burns and Schang reached third. Melillo threw out Johnson.

THIRD.—Browns.—Ferrell grounded to Gehring. Coffman doubled to center. Levey was safe on a fumble by Owen. Coffman holding second. Burns flied to Johnson. Goslin singled to right, scoring Coffman and sending Levey to third. Kress flied to Stone. ONE RUN.

DETROIT.—Gehring grounded to Levey. Alexander tied the score with a home run over the left-field fence. McManus walked. Stone was thrown out by Coffman and when McManus tried for third on the play, he was doubled. Burns to Kress. ONE RUN.

FOURTH.—Browns.—Schulte struck out. Melillo was called out on strikes.

DETROIT.—Owen popped to Melillo. Goslin made a fine running catch of Schang's short fly. Hoyt flied to Schulte.

FIFTH.—Browns.—Ferrell was safe on a fumble by Owen. Coffman was called out on strikes. Levey walked. Burns was out.

SIXTH.—Browns.—Schulte struck out. Melillo was called out on strikes. Levey walked. Burns was out.

SEVENTH.—Browns.—Owen threw out Ferrell. Coffman popped to Owen. Levey flied to Stone.

DETROIT.—Owen bounced to Melillo. Schang flied to Jenkins. Hoyt rolled to Burns.

EIGHTH.—Browns.—Burns popped to McManus. Goslin fouled to left. Schang hit a hit to McManus behind third. Schulte forced Kress. Owen to Gehring.

DETROIT.—H. Walker singled to Burns. Johnson doubled off Coffman's glove. Gehring singled to left, scoring Johnson, and when Melillo made a poor relay home, Gehring went to third. Alexander was purposely passed. McManus forced Alexander. Coffman to Melillo. Gehring scoring. Melillo threw out Stone. TWO RUNS.

NINTH.—Browns.—Jenkins flied to H. Walker. Melillo singled to right. Ferrell walked. Schulte batted for Coffman and McManus ran for Ferrell. Storti fouled to Schang. Levey flied to Stone.

Track Meet Postponed.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARBONDALE, Ill., April 25.—The track meet between the Southern Illinois Teachers and Short left College scheduled here this afternoon was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon because of a wet track.

Browns Box Score

	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Levey ss.....	3	0	0	3	0	
Burns lb.....	3	0	0	10	1	0
Goslin cf.....	3	0	1	2	0	0
Kress c.....	4	0	1	0	0	
Schulte rf.....	4	0	0	1	0	
Jenkins rf.....	4	0	0	2	0	ball
Melillo 2b.....	4	0	2	0	0	assault
McManus 3b.....	3	0	0	0	0	Angela
Coffman p.....	3	1	1	0	0	edu.
Storti.....	1	0	0	0	0	
McNeely.....	0	0	0	0	0	
Total.....	33	1	5	24	1	CH

High School Nines Postpone Games

The City High School League double-header scheduled at the Public Schools Stadium, this afternoon, has been postponed on account of rain and cold weather.

Soldan and Central will play off the postponed game Monday if the weather permits. No date has been set for playing the Beaumont-Roosevelt contest.

The track meet between Soldan and Webster High, also scheduled this afternoon, has been postponed, and will be held Wednesday either at the Public Schools Stadium or on the Webster field.

BABE RUTH EXPECTED TO LEAVE HOSPITAL

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
BOSTON, April 25.—Babe Ruth may be discharged from Peter Bent Brigham Hospital tomorrow while the Yankees are in Washington.

The Bambino has so far recovered from the injury to his left thigh suffered in a collision with Charley Berry on Wednesday, that Dr. Francis Newton, surgeon in charge of his case, may sanction his leaving Boston for his home in New York.

No official statement to this effect has yet been issued.

Ruth's injury, stripped of the medical phraseology, was seen to-day as a common Charley Berry. The numbness of the thigh was styled by some physicians as a natural result of a severe bang such as football players receive in nearly every game. The suspended action was due to the jar to the motor nerves which, according to inside information, were not injured in any serious way.

Track Meet Postponed.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CARBONDALE, Ill., April 25.—The track meet between the Southern Illinois Teachers and Short left College scheduled here this afternoon was postponed until next Tuesday afternoon because of a wet track.

BARRY TO TAKE AL STILLMAN'S PLACE ON ARENA BENEFIT CARD

The substitution of Jack Barry of Chicago, for Al Stillman, local 175-pounder, in a six-round boxing match with Joe Lohman of Toledo, O., on the program for the boxing and wrestling show to be held at the Arena Monday night for the benefit of the emergency fund to provide relief for St. Louis unemployed, was announced today by Promoter Tom Packs.

Stillman withdrew from the card yesterday, following the death Thursday night of Bill Kardinski, Belleville amateur boxer, injured during a sparring workout with Stillman at the National Gymnasium last Tuesday.

By lining up Barry to replace the late Stillman as Lohman's opponent, Promoter Packs has arranged an attraction that figures to provide one of the most interesting features of the benefit card, for the Chicagoan gave a creditable account of himself on three previous appearances here, hanging up knockout triumphs over Tom Piva and Jim Bean and a point victory over Shuffle Callahan.

Held Brawl to Draw. Among other impressive performances credited to Barry within the last year is a 10-round draw with Battling Boso, the lanky Birmingham battler, who attracted considerable attention last winter when he earned a draw verdict in a 10-rounder with Maxie Rosenbloom, light heavyweight champion of the world.

Another six-round contest on The Arena program brings together Davy Abad, Panamanian jumping-jack, and Johnny "Peewee" Kaiser, local featherweight, in a return match, affording Kaiser a chance to avenge the setback he sustained in a hard-fought bout at the Coliseum a year ago, while four amateur bouts, featuring Mississippi Valley A. A. champions in competition with outstanding contenders, complete the flint portion of the card.

Amateurs to Furnish Thrills. Interest in the amateur events centers about two return engagements in which Clifford Doetzel, run bantam titleholder, meets today in a hard-fought bout, the third in a series, with Tony D'Amico, champion, takes on Carl Curcio, in both of their previous encounters Doetzel had to win his best pugilistic wares to win the game.

The flyweight bout brings again against the only boxer who has won a decision over him in 17 previous battles.

Charles Schober, newly crowned middleweight champion, will trade punches with Joe Huff, a consistently triumphant contender, in another amateur event, while the fourth bout brings Merl Thompson, junior bantam titleholder, against Kearney "Irish" Hirth, a diminutive kayo artist, who stopped Jerry Brennan in his last start.

O'Shocker in Town. Four heavyweight wrestlers, comprising the vanguard of the mat performers billed for other featured events yesterday.

The group included Pat O'Shocker, red-headed Utah athlete, who will match grip with Jimmy London in the premier attraction, a return engagement over the one fall finish route.

George Zaharias, Colorado Greek, Kola Kvarian and Andrew Zharoff, hefty Russian matmen, completed the squad who checked in yesterday. Zaharias engages Indian Jim Linkinok in a return match with Kvarian, is paired with Dick Shikat of Germany, and Zharoff, a newcomer, meets Jim McMillan, former Illinois gridiron star, in bouts to be governed by time limitations of 20 minutes each.

ROLLIE NAYLOR, FORMER ATHLETIC TO PITCH FOR FORT SMITH CLUB

By the Associated Press. FORT SMITH, Ark., April 25.—From the ranks of 23 candidates, Manager Clifton Ambrose (Runt) Marr will select his 1931 team for the Western Arkansas pennant race. While Marr starts his sixth season as head of the Fort Smith Twins, the team will be under home ownership this season for the first time since Marr and C. Johnson owned the franchise in 1927.

Clarence Koch, hurler, is the only man not now with the club, but Detroit must exercise its option before Aug. 1 if it takes the right-hander.

This season also will mark the first games here under the flood lights. They will be installed in time for the opener, April 30.

Charley Abbott will head the catching staff with Mack Coppel, California, slated for the second string job.

Floyd Burt, one of the holdovers, probably will remain on first base with Buckie Kline, formerly of Springfield, or Marr, holding down third. Bob Young, former Texas University star, will play shortstop and Paul Butler, lately of the Nebraska State League, second base. Ivan Goodman, Gene Speer, Ed Grayson and Roy Weatherly, the latter a 16-year-old Heavy Island, Tex., youth, are after outfield berths.

Larry O'Regan is the only southpaw on the pitching staff, headed by Rollie Naylor, former fireballer for the Athletics. Charley Cooley, curly ball artist, doubtless will be with the regulars.

OUTDOOR SPORTS

WELL, THEY WON'T PUT ANY FAST ONES OVER ON AMBY BEFORE I SIGN THIS CONTRACT. I'LL LOOK UP A LAWYER AND FIND OUT IF IT'S ANY GOOD BUSINESS IS BUSINESS.



YEH, I WANT YOU TO LOOK OVER MY CONTRACT WITH THE BALL CLUB AND TELL ME IF IT'S ANY GOOD AN' ALL THAT.



Y'SEE IT CALLS FOR TEN THOUSAND FOR THE SEASON AND WHAT DID YOU SAY?



I SAID "HOW MUCH OF IT CAN YOU PAY ME NOW?"



By JEAN KNOTT

ONE FOR THE BOOK

THE RECORD BASEBALL THROW BY A WOMAN WAS MADE BY GLORIA RUSSELL AT CHICAGO, JULY 7, 1929—258 FT. 1 INCH.



Hornsby Hit Three Different Kinds of Pitching to Equal Major League Home-Run Mark

By the Associated Press. PITTSBURGH, Pa., April 25.—Of course, the Pirates wanted to win that ball game, but there was no gloom in the Buc dressing room yesterday after Rogers Hornsby, with three mighty wallop, had grabbed the contest for his Chicago Cubs, 10 to 6.

Under the showers, on the rubbing table and in the locker room, the Pittsburgh players talked of nothing but the Rajah's three home runs. Most everybody realized when that last long drive streaked out in the sixth inning that Hornsby had equaled a record held only by three others, but it was the fact that Hornsby was "hitting everything everywhere" that had the Pirates talking.

Manager Jewel Ens, who sees every pitch, remarked that just how good the Rajah was is realized from the fact that the first homer, in the third, was made off a screw ball. The second one came in the fifth from a high, fast one, inside. Hornsby straightened out a wide curve for this third circuit clout.

"And when a fellow hits every kind of delivery to either side, there's no power in baseball to stop him," Ens concluded.

Hornsby shares his feat of yesterday with Carl Reynolds, Chicago White Sox outfielder, who did the trick last season; George Kelly, who smashed three in 1923, when he was a member of the New York Giants, and "Cap" Anson did it back in 1884.

Was a Day of Homers. The major league pitchers have generally held the upper hand over the batters so far this season, but yesterday the boys went about as the new "dead" ball is not so dead that it can't be hit hard and far.

Nine major league games yesterday.

Canzoneri Kayoes Berg and Becomes Double Champion

Continued from Page One.

rushed Canzoneri to the ropes, tied up Tony's right hand with his left and punched right hand punches to Tony's chin.

Canzoneri Not Disturbed. There was little for the spectators to see in that rally. It seemed that the Englishman was sending a lot of ineffective punches to Canzoneri's chin while the little Italian took without being bothered.

The tipoff was the first punch which Canzoneri landed. It was hard left to Berg's chin, early in the first round. Tony was calm and collected throughout and it seemed as though he gained confidence when he got home the first blow.

When Berg tried his rushing tactics, Canzoneri merely held his arms and waited for Berg to back away, then he belted him with a punch or two which meant something.

The early blows which Canzoneri landed softened up the Englishman for the finishing wallop and when he came whistling home flush on his chin the only reason which England had for being excited about the fight game ceased to exist.

It was a spectacular finish to a very thrilling card of fights, for behind the double-header championship bout, Nat Lewis, the bald eagle matchmaker for the Chicago Stadium had arranged five supporting contests of considerable merit.

Barney Ross, Chicago light weight, added another victim to his growing string of knockouts when he tucked Lud Abella of Spain to sleep in the second round. Ross

GREENLEAF GOES INTO TIE WITH DIEHL FOR POCKET BILLIARD LEAD

NEW YORK, April 25.—Ralph Greenleaf, New York pocket billiard star, went into a tie with Arthur Diehl of Rockford, Ill., for the lead in the all-star tournament here last night by defeating Omer Lauri of New York, 125 to 46, in 13 innings. Each won two games and lost one. Greenleaf was an easy victory, winding up the game with an unfinished run of 56. Lauri made all except three of his points with his high run of 43.

In the afternoon game, Andrew Poni of Philadelphia defeated Marcel Camp of Detroit, 125 to 46, in nine innings. Poni's high run was 25, Camp's 12.

Two more games will be played today, Lauri meeting Poni in the afternoon and Greenleaf clashing

Louisville Star Pitches Second Shutout of Year

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 25.—Clyde Hatter, youthful Louisville southpaw hurler, evidently is in a great hurry to pitch himself into a major league job.

Hatter yesterday pitched his second consecutive shutout victory of the American Association season, whitewashing Kansas City, 2 to 0, and setting a season strikeout record of 13. On top of that he gave the Blues just three singles, to best Bill Swift, Kansas City right-hander. Swift also turned in a great performance, giving only four hits, but committing an error in the sixth that helped the Colonels to their brace of runs.

Indianapolis checked the wild-hitting rampage of the Milwaukee Brewers and did some slugging of its own to win, 12 to 5. Mike Cuyvers held the Brewers to seven hits, while Claud Jonnard, Keesenich and Link yielded 18 hits of all sizes and bases.

Columbus and Minneapolis divided the first double-header of the league season, the Red Birds winning the first one, 13 to 10, and dropping the second, 10 to 6, in five innings. The second game was called to permit the Millers to catch a train for Toledo.

A nine-run spurge in the fourth gave Columbus its victory, while the Millers exploded for five runs in the first and two in the next two rounds to clinch the second contest.

A pair of home runs, one each by Durt and Davis, gave St. Paul a 5 to 3 victory over the Toledo Mud Hens. Durt banged out his drive in the second with two on, while Davis uncorked his in the third with one aboard. Ernie Wingard, Hen first baseman, also hit one out of the park. Slim Harris was nipped for all of Toledo's seven hits in six innings, but Huck Betts finished without being touched. Bill Rabb and Bachman handled the hurling for Toledo.

WALKER ORDERED TO POST FORFEIT FOR ROSENBLUM FIGHT

Special to the Post-Dispatch. MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 25.—Mickey Walker, middleweight king, was notified today by the National Boxing Commission to post forfeit of \$2500 immediately for title match with Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion, as Walker has just advised Gel. Clinch that he will defend his title. Billy Jones, of Philadelphia was given second choice for championship match.

MEXICAN STAR MAY MISS CUP PLAY WITH UNITED STATES TEAM

By the Associated Press. MEXICO CITY, April 25.—Alfonso Unda, one of the Mexican Davis Cup players, is ill and may not be able to play against the United States team in the first round of the North American zone, beginning May 1.

Unda told the newspaper Excelsior that he could hardly hope to play in his condition in time to play, even if his condition should improve immediately.

The illness of Unda leaves only one veteran on the Mexican team, Ricardo Tapia, the veteran doubles team of Lland and Mariano Lozano having been superseded by the youngsters, Carlos Tapia and Jorge Acosta.

Unda has been one of the ranking singles players of Mexico for several years.

OREGON HURLERS SET NEW WORLD RECORD

CORVALLIS, Ore., April 25.—Oregon State College hurlers set a new world intercollegiate shuttle relay mark of 1:04.5 in capturing a dual meet with the University of Oregon here yesterday.

Volleyball Banquet.

The Greater St. Louis Volleyball Association will hold its annual banquet and dance tonight at Dorr & Zeller's ballroom at De Baliviers and Waterman, when trophies for the season will be presented. E. M. Hoffman will preside. C. A. Lee, Phillips, 1. Ruth, Yankees, 2. Herman, Robins, 2. Gehrig, Yankees, 3.

Suarez on Way to U. S.

BUENOS AIRES, April 24.—Justo Suarez, Argentine lightweight contender, sailed today for the United States to resume his campaign for the 115-pound title.

WRAY'S COLUMN

Continued from Page One.

dent emeritus of the Cincinnati club.

His gift to baseball was a personality that made possible the fusing of two hostile organizations into a friendly working unit. Had there been no Garry Hermann, there would not long have been a National Commission—a fact which was proved the moment he stepped out of the picture.

He also gave to the world its official world series, as conducted at the present time. After the first official games between the American and National Leagues, played under a code drawn up at Hermann's direction, he was known to baseball as the "Father of the World Series."

One Punch, Twice Champion.

TONY CANZONERI'S feat of clinching two titles with one punch probably has no parallel in fight history. Boxers have held two and even three titles, in their time, and more than one has held two titles simultaneously as in the case of Johnny Dundee, Harry Greb, Terry McGovern, etc.

Canzoneri's feat was made possible by the fact that today there are two intermediate titles which are not considered standard in all localities. One is the junior welter title and the other the junior lightweight crown.

In each case there is a difference of only five pounds between the standard title and what's a five-pound handicap to a man who can hit? Dempsey gave away nearly 70 pounds to Willard and stopped his foe.

Canzoneri's success will please his fans because he represents more of a fighting type than Berg, who was just a fussy little fellow who made up for lack of power by a lot of activity and light punching. The public demand today is for results; and Canzoneri showed by his knockouts of Singer and Berg that he has the goods.

Fairmount's Prospects.

ILLINOIS legislators have thought up plenty of turf legislation for the present Assembly, but very little action has developed. There are nine bills designed to amend or repeal the existing law, but thus far only two of them have reached the voting stage. Both these concern Fairmount and interest St. Louisans.

One of these bills provides a reduction of the Fairmount daily tax to \$1000 daily as an equalizing measure. The rich and powerful Arlington track and ample has had to pay only \$2500, which is the same as Fairmount has paid in the past.

The Lager bill reducing Fairmount's tax has passed the House and is up to the Senate. This body, however, would not seem to be very friendly, since, on the same day, it voted for a bill requiring all Illinois tracks to pay a daily tax of \$2500. This would net Aurora, which pays only \$1500.

Apparently, the Senate is

Al Capone in Canzoneri Party Celebrating Champion's Victory

By a Staff Correspondent.

CHICAGO, April 25.—Tony Canzoneri celebrated his victory over Kid Berg last night with a big dinner party at "The Frolics," a Chicago night club located at 18 East Twenty-second street. In Canzoneri's party were Al Capone, king of the Chicago underworld, and Owine Madden, who is said to hold a somewhat similar position in New York.

In addition there were Maxie Rosenbloom, light-heavyweight champion of the world; Paul Swideraki, who fought Rosenbloom in St. Louis last December; Harry Leary, Swideraki's manager, and other men prominent in the fight game.

"The Frolics" was pretty well crowded when Capone, surrounded by his bodyguard, walked in. Un-

ostentatiously, Capone's guardians seated themselves about the cafe in strategic points to ward off any possible attack upon their chief.

Eight men of "hard-bitten" guards, with their hands in their

Lager Bill Saves \$51,000.

FAIRMOUNT handles about \$100,000 daily. Arlington handles five or six times that sum. On many days Arlington's mutuel total is far more than half a million dollars. A graded tax in proportion to earning power would be fairer to all tracks.

Fairmount can't compete unless such a discrimination is made. In this writing, therefore, the outlook is gloomy to say the least.

In case the Lager bill is passed and signed by the Governor, it is still not certain Fairmount will open. Any dates it accepts will have to be after July 4, when all the big tracks of the country will be in competition with it.

However, \$1000 a day saved in taxes would mean \$51,000 on the season. That should help.

Not So Hot.

GREAT BRITAIN'S amateur athletic union has just passed a rule forbidding amateurs to write, broadcast or lecture on any form of athletics under its control, unless the athlete be a working newspaper man. Forfeiture of amateur standing is the penalty.

This simplifies matters greatly for the athletic board, but seems of questionable fairness. A more equitable rule would be to permit ALL amateurs to write for publication, provided they actually compose and write the articles they sell.

The practice of "ghost writing," that is to say, producing for sale articles signed by a famous athlete, but actually written by some else, constitutes a real capitalization of fame.

But an athlete who, like Tilden, is able to sell tennis observations written by himself, should be entitled to the fruits thereof.

COLUMBUS CLUB WILL TRAVEL BY AIRPLANE

Professional baseball players of the Columbus club of the American Association, owned by the Cardinals, will go up in the air next week.

After its game Monday, 18 members of the Columbus team will depart by airplane for Kansas City, where the Kansas City Blues open their season Wednesday.

The Columbus players will stop at the Indianapolis airport Monday evening for dinner and then will fly to St. Louis, where an overnight hotel stop will be made. On Tuesday morning the players will depart by plane for Springfield, Mo., for an exhibition game in the afternoon with the Springfield club of the Western Association, and after the game will fly to Kansas City.

ST. JOSEPH CENTRAL WINS CLASS A TITLE IN TRACK CARNIVAL

By the Associated Press.

MARYVILLE, Mo., April 25.—St. Joseph Central won the Class A title in the Missouri State championship in the northwest district high school track meet here yesterday, repeating their performance of last year.

Central scored 51.5 points to 48 for Cameron, 11.5 for Benton. Offenbacher, Mound City, won first in the discus and javelin and second in the shot put to take individual honors.

Maryville scored 33 points in Class B. Eagleview was runner up with 18.5.

J. Jackson, Chillicothe, heaved the shot 47 feet, 8 inches to set the record for the only record breaking performance of the meet. His mark bettered the old one held by Sheets, Trenton, by seven inches.

The party remained in the place for at least three hours.

VOSMIK, BERGER LEAD BATTERS IN BIG LEAGUES

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, April 25.—A flock of ambitious recruits, paced by Joe Vosmik, sensational Cleveland outfielder, have done the serious hitting during the opening days of the American League campaign, according to unofficial figures, which include Wednesday's games.

Vosmik went to bat 30 times in seven games and connected safely 17 times for a mark of .567, along with dominating the field in total bases, hits and doubles. John Winsett, Boston outfielder, had an even .606, but had been at bat only five times. Al Van Camp, another Boston rookie outfielder, followed Vosmik with .545. Charlie Berry, Boston catcher, headed the regulars and followed Van Camp with .480.

Following the three leaders were: Levey, St. Louis, .450; Melillo, St. Louis, .444; Reynolds, Chicago, .417; Spencer, Washington, .414; Ferrell, St. Louis, .412; Ruth, New York, .400; Alexander, Detroit, .390.

Ruth Sets Dizzy Pace.

George Herman Ruth, before he was injured, had set a blistering pace for an old-timer, led in runs batted in with 10, and was runner-up to John Stone of Detroit in the home run race. Stone had four circuit drives and the Babe one less. Buddy Myer of Washington had stolen three bases to lead in that department, while another runner, Harry Rice, led in triples with three. Vosmik's six doubles, 30 total bases and 17 safe hits, made him a triple leader in addition to the league's leading batsman for the time.

Hotter than Yankee southpaw, who is in his nineteenth American League campaign, and a pair of comparative youngsters, Walter Stewart of St. Louis, and Hal McKinn of Chicago, led the league in home runs with one each, while 11 others had won one game and had not suffered defeat.

Lefty Grove, the Athletics' southpaw fireballer, had 21 strikeouts in three games to lead the field by a substantial margin.

The St. Louis Browns had a team batting average of .333, with Cleveland right behind at .331. The Boston Red Sox were second on only clubs to make or top the .300 mark. The A's topped the league in team fielding with .983.

Berger Tops National.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, April 25.—Although nine National League players have batting averages of .500 or better for the first week, Wally Berger of Brooklyn is rated as the leader in the season's first set of semi-official averages, released today and including Wednesday's games. Berger, playing through nine games and going to bat 33 times, has compiled a batting average of .455.

Berger also is tied with Fred Lindstrom of New York for the highest total of hits. Each has made 16. George Watkins of the St. Louis Cardinals is second on the batting list with a .421 mark, while Wally Roetger of Cincinnati is the third regular with .400. Following him among the leaders come Leach, New York, .393; Adams, St. Louis, .383; Lindstrom, New York, .375; Bell, Chicago, .371; Sheely, Boston, .371; Verger, New York, .371, and Hurst, Philadelphia, .370.

Mel Ott of the Giants and Chuck Klein of Philadelphia lead the scorers with 10 runs apiece. Klein also led with Babe Herman of Philadelphia, who has hit two triples. Earl Sheely of Boston has batted in 10 runs, one more than Klein.

Seven Pitchers Are Tied. Four players, Berber, Watkins, Woody English of Chicago and Adam Comorosky of Pittsburgh have stolen 10 bases apiece. Klein's club records the New York Giants lead in batting with a .320 average and St. Louis and Chicago are second with .293. Cincinnati's .282 average is the best fielding mark.

Final arrangements for the matches, an annual event, are being held at the courts of the Greenbrier Golf and Tennis Club here.

AMERICAN OLYMPIC TRACK COMMITTEE TO MEET IN CHICAGO

By the Associated Press. BALTIMORE, April 25.—Joseph T. England, chairman of the American Olympic track and field committee, has called a meeting of that body in Chicago for May 14.

England, who is chairman of the American Olympic Association, will be made on details pertaining to the track and field team of the American Olympic Association, with particular reference to participation in the 1932 Los Angeles olympic games.

At the meeting, England will discuss the details of the American Olympic Association, with particular reference to participation in the 1932 Los Angeles olympic games.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO—Tony Canzoneri, world light weight champion, knocked out Jack (Kid) Berg last night in the second round at the Frolics night club.

Canzoneri, 25, of Chicago, defeated Berg, 24, of New York, in the second round of a 10-round fight.

Sport Salad

No Law Against Trying. THE signs of spring, the signs of spring. Don't seem to indicate a thing. But with the signature of "Chick" The signs of spring will start to click.

Some say the surest sign of spring is when you hear a robin sing. But there is still a surer sign—When Hafey flits the dotted line.

Some people don't believe in signs, And fountain pens or dotted lines, Until the sap begins to flow And they begin to miss the dough.

Getting Even

After being rained out two days in succession on the Browns' schedule, the ladies took another one on the chin from "Old" Plutus Friday. Indicating that Lady Luck hasn't been invited to some of their bridge parties or something.

There is an epidemic of coughing sickness among the race horses at Louisville. It is said not to be serious and nothing that the Smith Bros. can't handle.

The man in charge of the next carload of horses shipped to Louisville, will be careful about smoking the right brand of cigarettes.

We were informed by a gent who appeared to be slightly under the influence of the beverage that made Kentucky famous that the name of the King of Slam is pronounced Pradidhook with the accent on the hip pocket.

Wish the author of "How It Began" would tell me why a golfer always hollers "fore" when the chances are he is shooting a nifty eight or 10.

The expression no doubt came from England along with the game. In that case, it is obvious to anybody but a thick-headed American that "fore" is early English for "look out."

However, "fore" is probably as good as any other noise you could make to let a guy know that a bean has on the way.

Chile to Send Full Team to Olympics.

Full of what, beans? The Taylor Trunks of Chicago, national girls' basketball champions, wound up their sixth season undefeated by a local team. Indicating that the Trunks haven't lost their grip.

Why Not

Pitcher Hal McKinn of the White Sox says he is a candidate for the batting championship. Well, there's no law against that. That's the way Babe Ruth got his start.

"Strangler" Lewis, who is 39 and says a wrestler is in his prime, is 40, is once more head of a certain division of the prime beef industry.

The woman's place may be in the home, but if you happen to drop in on Ladies' day, the chances are you will find nobody home.

GEORGE LOTT MEETS SUTTER FOR TITLE IN DIXIE TENNIS PLAY

By the Associated Press. WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, W. Va., April 25.—Clifford S. Sutter of New Orleans defeated No. 1, and George M. Lott Jr., the No. 2, seeded contender and twice titleholder, will meet today for the Dixie tennis championship.

Sutter gained his final bracket yesterday with a decisive victory at 6-3, 6-3, 6-1, over J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., in the semifinals round.

Lott had more difficulty in overcoming Dr. J. A. Wright, Canadian Davis Cup ace,

FARM BOARD HEAD DEFENDS ITS POLICY

Says It Has Not Tried to Defeat Law of Supply and Demand.

By the Associated Press.
AUGUSTA, Ga., April 25.—James C. Stone, chairman of the Federal Farm Board, told the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association here yesterday the board intends to continue attempting to improve agricultural conditions in accordance with provisions of the agricultural marketing act.

"The idea seems to prevail in the minds of some men handling farm products that the Farm Board is out to destroy their business," he said. "We are not trying to destroy or injure anybody's business, but we are trying to help improve conditions in agriculture in accordance with provisions of the agricultural marketing act and we are going to continue doing just that."

Basic of Prosperity.
Stone said future prosperity of the nation depended on the farmers participating in the prosperity. "The co-operative program being developed under the agricultural marketing act gives hope of that result," he said.

He repeated the recommendation of the Federal Farm Board that "temporarily there be a sharp curtailment in cotton acreage until the consumption at home and abroad again catches up with production and, furthermore, that the quality be improved in line with the buying demand."

The chairman said the success of the textile industry depended largely on the board's efforts to improve the condition of the cotton farmer. Stone denied the co-operative marketing associations sponsored by the Farm Board had placed the Government in business, or represented an attempt to defeat the law of supply and demand. He said great benefit already had accrued to the farmers through the board's stabilization operations in cotton, but described such benefits as insignificant in comparison with those contemplated under the long-time plans of the board.

"The fact is that in these associations the cotton farmer has something to make the law (of supply and demand) work for him as well as for the other fellow," Stone said.

Evil of Old Methods.
He asserted that old methods of

NEW STORY OF DEATH OF AMBROSIO BIERCE

Writer Slain by Federal at Mocho, Mexico, Former Soldier of Villa Says.

By the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, April 25.—The Examiner today published a purported eye-witness account of the death of Ambrosio Bierce, American author who disappeared in Mexico in 1914.

The story was told by S. Patrick Reardon, San Francisco salesman and former soldier of fortune, who described himself as a member of the foreign contingent of Pancho Villa's rebel force in Mexico in 1914. Bierce, a friend and adviser of Villa, was in the contingent, Reardon said.

The contingent was on its way from Juarez to Laguna and had stopped at Mocho. About 2 o'clock in the morning Mexican Federalists attacked the town, while Villa's followers were in the open. As the head of the rebel squad, Joe O'Reilly, ordered his followers to shoot to shelter, said Reardon, Bierce was too old (the author was 72 then) to wriggle across the terrain and arose. A moment later a Federal bullet tore through his side.

"We laid him across the backs of two men who crawled with him about 800 yards," said Reardon. "Give me some water," Bierce said, "and leave me with my rifle." We propped him against the wall of a building and left him—it was every man for himself after that. Next day I returned with Villa's main force. Bierce was sitting against the wall dead."

Many versions have been written of Bierce's disappearance, among them that he was killed in the battle of Torreón; that he was seen alive and well in South America after his disappearance from Mexico; that he had been driven from Villa's camp and secretly shot for criticizing the rebel chief's military tactics.

Reardon did not explain his long silence regarding the mystery.

Cotton Shippers Demand Farm Board Abolition.

By the Associated Press.
NEW ORLEANS, April 25.—A program for building up of the cotton industry by elimination of the Federal Farm Board, but with the government aid to increase consumption of the staple, was sent to President Hoover today by the convention of the American Cotton Shippers' Association here.

The cotton men asked that a bureau be formed within the Department of Agriculture to co-operate with the Department of Commerce in developing new uses for cotton and opening up new foreign markets.

\$700 Apartment House Fire.

Members of five families left their apartments at 11:30 o'clock last night when fire broke out in a dwelling at 2018-20 Lemp avenue. All reached the street without assistance. The fire started in the third-floor apartment of Cecil Hart, causing \$700 damage. In the excitement someone turned in two alarms of fire. The cause was not learned.

17 APPOINTMENTS BY CAULFIELD CONFIRMED

Among Those Approved Is Public Service Commissioner Porter.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
JEFFERSON CITY, April 25.—Seventeen of Gov. Caulfield's appointments were confirmed last night by the State Senate, in a brief executive session. The appointments confirmed were among those made by the Governor since adjournment of the 1929 Legislature.

Those confirmed were:

John F. Porter (Dem.), of St. Louis, reappointed as a member of the Missouri Public Service Commission.

Henry A. Perriguy (Rep.), of Linn, State Oil Inspector.

Ralph Brissenden (Rep.), of Cape Girardeau, State Grain and Warehouse Commissioner.

Forrest Smith (Dem.), of Richmond, member of the State Tax Commission.

Dr. C. C. Chesterton of St. Louis, Henry G. Henson of Jefferson City, Arthur B. Baer of St. Louis, Louis H. Walke of St. Louis, and Forrest G. Donnell of St. Louis, as members of the board of managers of the Missouri School for the Blind.

Edgar C. Nolte, of Marshall, member of the board of managers of the Missouri School for the Deaf, in Fulton.

A. T. Weatherly of Chillicothe and Dr. John M. Perry of Princeton, members of the board of regents for the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, in Maryville.

Miss Ruth Storey, of Kirksville, member of the Missouri State Board of Nurse Examiners.

Edward G. Hopson of St. Louis, member of the board of curators of Lincoln University, State school for Negroes in Jefferson City.

The Senate has confirmed virtually all of the vacation appointments made by the Governor since adjournment of the 1929 Legislature. A few of the appointments are pending in Senate committees to which they were referred.

VETERANS' CREDITS IN CIVIL SERVICE TESTS INCREASED

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, April 25.—President Hoover today issued an executive order today amending civil service rules relating to veterans' preference.

Under the amendments honorably discharged soldiers, sailors and marines will have 10 points added to their earned ratings in examinations for entrance to classified Government service.

In the cases of applicants for entrance examinations, who are honorably discharged and who establish by official records a service-connected disability, and who on account of this disability are not qualified but whose wives are qualified, the wives will have 10 points added to their ratings in examinations.

The order was issued after President Hoover had studied the report of his advisory committee on veterans' preference.

MAN'S BODY FOUND IN AUTO LOST IN RIVER 16 MONTHS AGO

Owner of Car Which Plunged Into the Huron Was Told From Water Nearly a Year Ago.

By the Associated Press.
DETROIT, Mich., April 25.—A dredge excavating a new bridge over the Huron River six miles south of Trenton yesterday brought up the wreckage of a small automobile containing the body of an unidentified man.

The license plates on the car, issued in 1923, showed the machine belonged to Joseph Whitby, whose body was recovered from the river May 21 last. Whitby and a companion were returning from Toledo, O., to Detroit Dec. 14, 1929, when the automobile plunged into the river.

FOUR MISSOURI U. STUDENTS HELD IN RAID ON SPEAKEASY

Columbia Police Seize 13 Gallons of Liquor and Arrest Proprietor of Place.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
COLUMBIA, Mo., April 25.—A raid by the Boone County Sheriff's office and city police here last night resulted in arrest of four University of Missouri students and the proprietor, Luther Smith, 45, and seizure of five pints of corn whiskey, 48 pints of beer, and two six-gallon jars of beer.

Officers refused to disclose the identity of the students, all of whom were released.

Smith made bond to appear April 25.

GIRL IN OVERALLS UPHELD

As Suitable as Teacher's Pajamas, Idaho School Head Rules.

By the Associated Press.
BOISE, Idaho, April 25.—Ellenbeth O'Neil, 11 years old, attended a small country school near Pocatello, Idaho, attired in overalls, and the teacher, Miss Gladys Merillotte, objected.

The mother of the child defended Ellenbeth's dress and appealed for a ruling by Mrs. Myrtle A. Davis, State Superintendent of Public Instruction. Mrs. Davis upheld the overalls. "I think they are very practical," she said. "Certainly they are as suitable as the pajamas the teacher wears."

To Recover Lost Articles of All Kinds, Call Main 1111 for An Adtaker.

ROBBERS BOARDS AUTO OF CASHIER, GETS \$455

Manne Bros. Employee, on Way to Bank, Forced to Drive to Park.

Harold Ludwig, cashier of the Manne Bros. Furniture Co., 5615 Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$455 in cash yesterday afternoon by a young man who boarded his automobile in the alley behind the store and compelled him to drive to a secluded spot in Forest Park behind the Art Museum.

Ludwig was starting to the Hamilton State Bank when the robber appeared beside his car and asked directions to Hamilton avenue. Ludwig gave the information and the man climbed into the car. "I'm not going that way," said Ludwig. "Oh, yes, you are," the robber replied, drawing a revolver. The cashier was compelled to drive west to Goodfellow boulevard, south to Delmar boulevard, east to De Ballville avenue and south to the railroad tracks where a train delayed progress for several minutes.

Ludwig held the wheel with the revolver pressed at his side. At Lindell drive, Ludwig passed a police scout car, but was unable to attract the attention of its occupant. "Keep looking straight ahead," ordered the robber, pushing his revolver firmly against the cashier's side.

On Art Hill, the robber took Ludwig's cash and a sheet of checks totaling \$394. After ordering Ludwig to drive south and not look back, the robber disappeared.

\$60.75 Taken in Holdup of Tivoli Theater Box Office.

The sidewalk ticket office of the Tivoli Theater, 6250 Delmar boulevard, was held up and robbed of \$60.75 at 10:25 p. m. by a man who stepped from an automobile, walked to the window and pointed a revolver at Miss Florence Tamm, 5212 Westgate avenue, the cashier. The bulk of the evening's collections had been placed in the office safe a few minutes before the robbery.

Louis Gordon, a private watchman, fired three shots at a Negro burglar who left a poolroom at 4549 Kennerly avenue at 12:20 a. m. The Negro dropped a peanut vending machine and a box of cigars and escaped.

James Thurmon, 5214 Pershing avenue, was robbed of \$5 in front of his home by one man; the filling station at Grand-Kingshighway and Bates street was robbed of \$12 by two men; Lester Phinney, 2817 Sheridan avenue, was robbed of his automobile and 50 cents in front of 3622 Franklin avenue.

Miss Ella Wendt, 3897 Botanical avenue, lost \$48 when robbed by a purse snatcher at 2798 Enright avenue; Miss Louise Pegram, 4274 Cote Brillante avenue, lost \$2.50 to a purse snatcher at 3709 Cook avenue.

EXPLOSION OF KEROSENE FATAL TO FOUR OF FAMILY OF FIVE

Ohio Man and Wife Succumb to Injuries Following Death of Children in Fire in Home.

By the Associated Press.
PORTSMOUTH, O., April 25.—Only one child of a family of five escaped alive today in explosion of kerosene which destroyed the home of Arthur Crabtree, 15 miles northwest of here.

Crabtree, 40 years old, and his wife, 25, died several hours after two sons, Charles, 8, and Harold, 6, were burned to death in their rooms yesterday. The parents, who were in the kitchen at the time of the explosion, reached a bedroom and saved their six-month-old child, Homer Frederick, carrying him to safety, although their clothes were afire. They collapsed when they returned to the house, where the other two sons had been burned to death while asleep.

Physicians who treated the baby said he probably would recover.

City Art Museum Forest Park

Concert of Chamber Music By the St. Louis String Quartet and Mr. Charles Anthony, Pianist

Monday, April 27, at 4 P. M.

Free to the Public

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

GRANADA 4223 Grand
SHEENANDON Grand and
W. END LYRIC Grand and
LINCOLN Grand and
ARSENAL 2101 S. Grand
AUBERT 400 East
COLUMBIA 400 East
COLUMBIA 400 East
FLORISSANT 2101 S. Grand
GRAYSON 2101 S. Grand
LAFAYETTE 1001 S. Grand
MAFFITT 400 East
MANCHESTER 410 East

ALLEGED BLACKLIDGE SWINDLER SHOT DEAD

Officials Suspect He Failed to Divide \$50,000 Loot—Widow Held.

By the Associated Press.
SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 25.—Detectives investigating the murder here last night of a man identified as George L. Perry, alias George Parker, questioned Perry's widow today concerning a remark that her husband had participated in the "Blackledge case." Mrs. Perry was held at Police Headquarters as a material witness.

Mrs. Perry told officers she and her husband fled to France last February shortly after the disclosure of the Edward Litsinger-Myrtle Tanner Blackledge \$50,000 "faro swindle" at Springfield, Ill.

Mrs. Blackledge, former Collector of Internal Revenue for North Carolina, said she was swindled out of the money in a card game. Litsinger, a Chicago politician, admitted lending Mrs. Blackledge the money, but said the loan was not for the gambling game.

The widow said she and Perry remained hidden in Nice until she received a message from her father, John Canniff, a salesman, saying her mother had died and that the funeral would be postponed until she returned. They took a plane to Marseilles and sailed to New York. Then they flew a chartered plane, she said, to South Bend.

Perry remained in the seclusion of the home of his father-in-law until two days ago, when he and his wife went to Detroit, where Mrs. Perry visited her 10-year-old son by a former marriage. They purchased a car there at a factory and drove back to South Bend, where they expected to remain until the weather became warmer. Then, she said, they expected to take an extended tour.

Last night Perry and his wife had been motoring. They returned to the Canniff home about 10 o'clock. Mrs. Perry left the building from the side door. As Mrs. Perry stepped around to join him she saw a flash of fire, but in the darkness was unable to see the figure from which it came. The bullet was fired at close range, evidently by a man who had been standing at the side of the door through which Perry left the garage.

Perry, before he died, cursed officers who questioned him about the attack. He refused to say who shot him.

"It's none of your business," he told officers. To a nurse, however, he said the shooting was done by "a friend."

Chicago police suspect Perry failed to divide the \$50,000 loot with his companions.

That revenge rather than robbery was the motive for the killing was indicated by the fact that \$700 in cash and some expensive jewelry were not taken.

In Chicago, Mrs. Blackledge, AMUSEMENTS

MANE COWL IN TWELFTH NIGHT

By the Associated Press.
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PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW

STYLIA PAUL GARY SIDNEY MARY COOPER in "City Streets"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

"SUBWAY EXPRESS"

JACK HOLT ALLEN PRINGLE-JASON ROBARDS RKO VAUDEVILLE HEALY & CROSS "Smartest Styles in Songs"

SENSATIONAL KIKUTAS

JOE BROWNING "A Timely Screen" WILLIARD & MARLIN GALLO & TISEN & CO. "Midnight Serenade" 26c TILL 2 P. M.

MIDNITE PREVIEW TONIGHT

CONSTANCE BENNETT IN "BORN TO LOVE"

MIDNITE PREVIEW

"TRADER HORN" IN ADDITION TO THE SHOW OF SHOWS

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MIDNITE PREVIEW TONIGHT

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW
SYLVIA PAUL GARY
SIDNEY LUKAS COOPER
in "City Streets"



HIS FIRST MODERN HIT
The Star of
"Disraeli" and
"Old English."
Mr. GEORGE ARLISS
in "The Millionaire"
Warner His With
NOAH BEERY
DAVID MANNERS
EVALYN KNAPP.
St. Louis' Stage Ave
ED LOWRY
With the Radio Star
LA PALINA
in person in
"WAGABOND
TRAILS"
KUZNETZOFF
CHRISTY &
NELSON
RAY, REALY
and ROY

AMBASSADOR

BIG NEW SUMMER POLICY
In Answer to Public Demand
TWO FIRST RUN FEATURE PICTURES
No Advance in Prices

1. **"GOD'S GIFT TO WOMEN"**
Warner Rial Featuring
FRANK FAY
Laura La Plante
and 7 Honors!
2. **"DRUMS OF JEOPARDY"**
with Great Cost
LLOYD HUGHES
JUNE COLLYER
WARNER OLAND

PLUS
Best, Cheapest Golf Time
BOBBY JONES
in "How I Play Golf," with
Narration—Joe E. Brown

MISSOURI

"MEN CALL IT LOVE"
31 STYLE! Thrilling—Amazing!
a Double Program with—
"HERS" From the soul-gripping stage play. A woman's picture!

TOPLAY INDEX

Michigan John Roles, "One Heaven's Night," "EX-FLAME" with Marlon Nixon.
MONTGOMERY "THE THIRD ALARM" with Nick Stuart. Also "Symphony in Two Flats."
NEW SHENANDOAN "Captain Thunder" with Fay Wray. "Fighting Caravans," Gary Cooper.
NEW WHITE WAY "Rivers End" with Char. Rickford. Also "One Night at Sals' with Billie Dove.
O'FALLON Alice White in "The Naughty Girl." Buck Jones in "The Avenger."
OSARK Continues 2:30 to 3:30. **CLARA BOW** and **HARRY GREEN** in "NO LIMIT." Also **CONRAD NAGEL** and **GENEVIEVE TORIN** in "HALF GODS."
PALM "ELICIT" with Barbara Stanwick and Claude Rains. Also "Fast and Loose," Carol Lombard, Curly Howard & Steve.
PAULINE "Naughty Flirt" with Alice White. "Lion and Lamb," Montague Love.
QUEENS "CIMARRON" with **RICHARD DIX**.
Red Wing "MOTHERS' CHOICE" and **Loretta Young** in "Mean Lady." Also others.
ROBIN "Bean Ideal," Reuel to Beau Gault. Also Buck Jones in "Down Trail."
Southampton "Blue Angel" with Marlene Dietrich and Emil Jannings.
Virginia Conrad Nagel in "Free Love." Also **Carole Lombard** in "FAST AND LOOSE."
Wellston Mat. 2 P. M. **Cracker Jack Party**. "Old Time" and **Royal Family of Scotland**.

Popular Comics
News Photographs

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

Fiction—Radio News
and Features of
Popular Interest

SATURDAY, APRIL 25, 1931. PAGE 10

The Birth of a New Republic in Europe



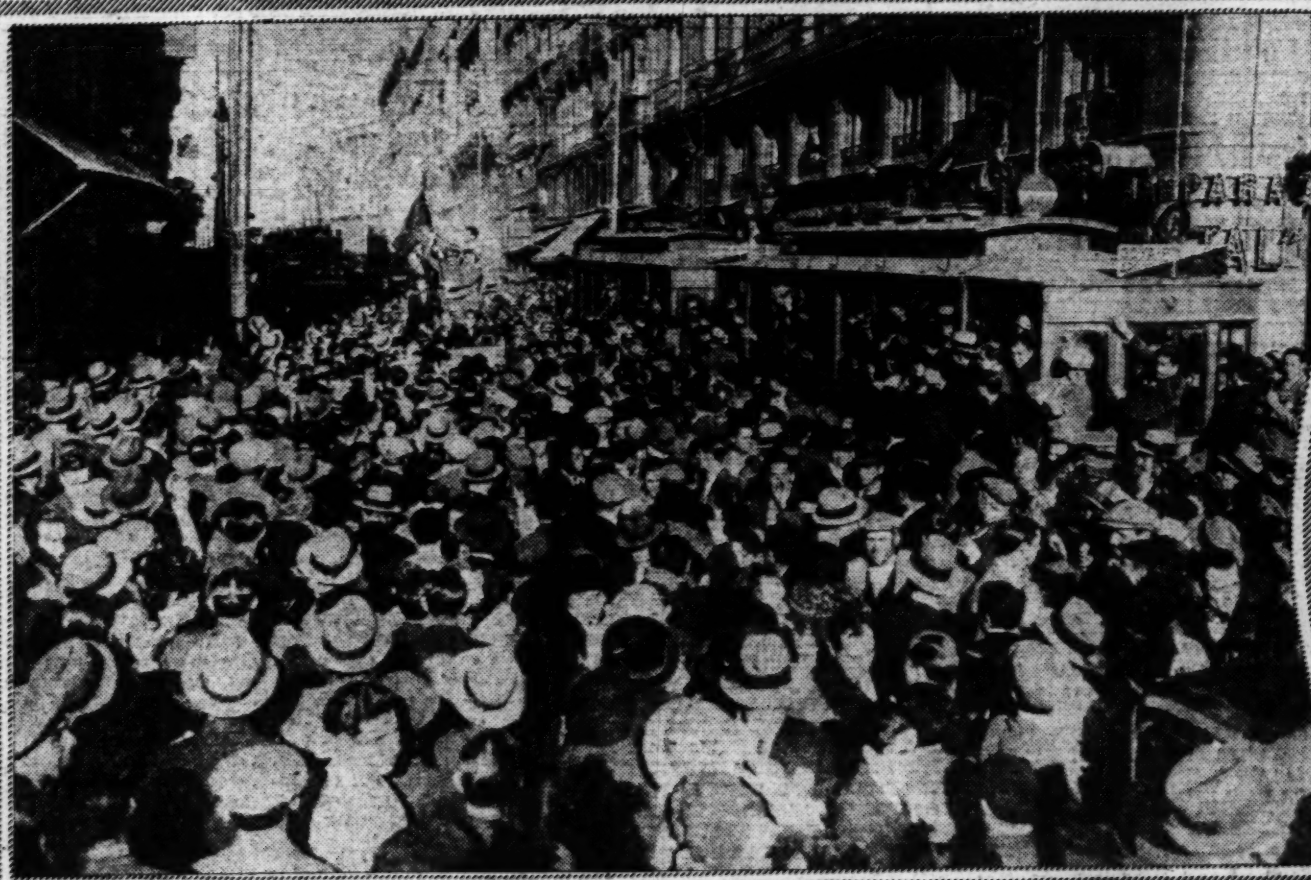
Typical of the rejoicing in Madrid is this truckload of Spanish students starting out with an effigy of a public official hanging from a gibbet in front and a banner on the side proclaiming "The people demand justice."



Here, near Escaual, on the border between France and Spain, Queen Victoria held her last court. She said farewell to faithful courtiers and departed for Paris to join her husband.



The former King of Spain as he left hotel in Marseilles, France, to go to Paris to join his wife, Victoria.



A Madrid street filled with rejoicing citizens and roaring approval of the republic's new banner displayed in the distance.



The idol of Spain, aviator, Ramon Franco, who had fled to France when his revolution of a few months ago failed, greeted on his return to the Spanish capital.



Proclaiming the new republic in Madrid from a balcony of the city hall.



Victoria of Spain when she arrived in Paris. At extreme right is the Spanish Ambassador de Leon.



New Spanish cabinet in session. Left to right, around the table, are Alvaro Albornoz, justice; Francisco Largo Caballero, public works; Miguel Maura, interior; Alejandro Lerroux, foreign affairs; President Niceto Alcala Zamora; Fernando de Los Rios, instruction; Santiago Casares Quiroga, navy, and Manuel Azana, war.

Speaking From Experience

nd why does its opening keep the
crowd from here?" she inquired.
He explained to her that it was
somewhat more exclusive beach

brown, add flour, curry and then the stock. Boil for 10 minutes, strain and pour over the cauliflower. Serve immediately.

Mrs. Kahn went to Washington with her husband. She was his

Refining Company

an ADTA

AKER

Webster

brown, add flour, curry and then the stock. Boil for 10 minutes, strain and pour over the cauliflower. Serve immediately.

Watch her at home between sessions of Congress. She is on the

Mrs. Kahn went to Washington with her husband. She was his

American Sugar

Refining Company

And Ask for
an ADTAKER

Webster

Yes you mean
—We should
talk to a Red-
head?

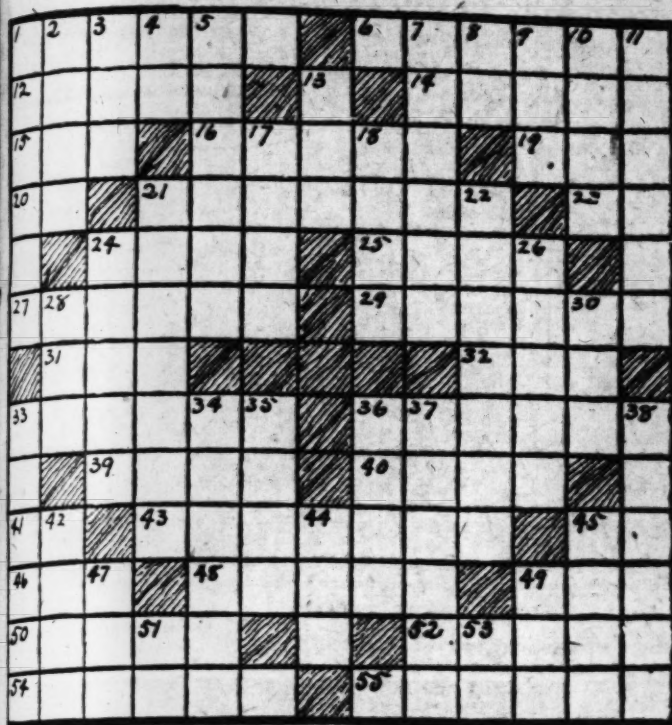
Fields

No. No. -
dumb-stall -
Red Hair -
of the National
from Broad-
casting.
Webster's Fields
— Every Sunday
— Red Hair -
N. B. C.
Station KSD,
at 7:00 P. M.

Webster
Class

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson
(Copyright, 1931.)



HORIZONTAL

1. Perceive.
2. Body of officers authorized to maintain law and order.
3. A flower.
4. Excite.
5. Ingenious.
6. Lighted.
7. Proposition.
8. Violent exertions.
9. The (Fr.).
10. Pronoun.
11. Close by.
12. Mistake.
13. Commission.
14. Wooden propeller.
15. Expire.
16. Publisher.
17. A member of a Hindu caste.
18. Ages.
19. Preposition.
20. That which may be ridden on.
21. Parent.
22. Anger.

VERTICAL

1. Describe.
2. Dash.
3. Make lace.
4. And (Lat.).
5. Middle.
6. That which may be ridden on.
7. Left hand (ab.).
8. Sick.
9. Twist.
10. Stretch.
11. By way of.
12. Weapons.
13. Climbing plant.
14. Having less length.
15. Small fish preserved in oil.
16. Characteristic.
17. Storms.
18. Measure of length.
19. Clear profit.
20. One who advocates egoism.
21. Same as chrysolite.
22. Road intended for riding.
23. A small armadillo.
24. A clod-crusher.
25. Frightened.
26. At liberty.
27. Insect.
28. Male servant.
29. Sea eagle.
30. Inclination of the head.
31. River in Livonia.
32. Behold.

Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.
Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a.m.,
12:40, 1:45 and 2:45 p.m., com-
plete market news service and
weather reports direct from the
Merchants' Exchange of St.
Louis, 12:50 p. m. and 3:45 p. m.,
news bulletins, 3:45 p. m. closing
quotations on New York
Stock Exchange.

Saturday, April 25

- 12:00 M.—Sky Liners.
1:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman and
His Orchestra.
2:45-3:30 P. M.—Description of
Drake Relays from Des
Moines, Iowa.
4:30 P. M.—Song Shoppe.
5:00 P. M.—The High Road of
Adventure.
5:40 P. M.—Ball Scores.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and
David.
7:00 P. M.—Weber and Fields.
7:15 P. M.—Varieties Concert.
7:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
8:00 P. M.—The House of
Magic.
9:00 P. M.—B. A. Rolfe Dance
Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Troubadours of the
Moon.
10:15 P. M.—Henry Busse
Dance Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—Little Jack Little.
11:00 P. M.—Joe Reichman and
His Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Hal Kemp and His
Orchestra.

Where to Tune Out-of-Town Stations

WOW, Omaha	890
WDAF, Kansas City	810
WTM, Milwaukee	820
WOS, Jefferson City	830
WIZ, St. Joseph	840
WMO, St. Louis	850
WMA, St. Paul	860
WMA, Chicago	870
WMA, St. Paul	880
WMA, St. Paul	890
WMA, St. Paul	900
WMA, St. Paul	910
WMA, St. Paul	920
WMA, St. Paul	930
WMA, St. Paul	940
WMA, St. Paul	950
WMA, St. Paul	960
WMA, St. Paul	970
WMA, St. Paul	980
WMA, St. Paul	990
WMA, St. Paul	1000

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

- 5:00-5:15—Radio Jester—WIZ.
5:15-5:30—Radio Jester—WIZ.
5:30-5:45—Radio Jester—WIZ.
5:45-6:00—Radio Jester—WIZ.
6:00-6:15—Radio Jester—WIZ.
6:15-6:30—Radio Jester—WIZ.
6:30-6:45—Radio Jester—WIZ.
6:45-7:00—Radio Jester—WIZ.
7:00-7:15—Radio Jester—WIZ.
7:15-7:30—Radio Jester—WIZ.
7:30-7:45—Radio Jester—WIZ.
7:45-8:00—Radio Jester—WIZ.
8:00-8:15—Radio Jester—WIZ.
8:15-8:30—Radio Jester—WIZ.
8:30-8:45—Radio Jester—WIZ.
8:45-9:00—Radio Jester—WIZ.
9:00-9:15—Radio Jester—WIZ.
9:15-9:30—Radio Jester—WIZ.
9:30-9:45—Radio Jester—WIZ.
9:45-10:00—Radio Jester—WIZ.
10:00-10:15—Radio Jester—WIZ.
10:15-10:30—Radio Jester—WIZ.
10:30-10:45—Radio Jester—WIZ.
10:45-11:00—Radio Jester—WIZ.
11:00-11:15—Radio Jester—WIZ.
11:15-11:30—Radio Jester—WIZ.
11:30-11:45—Radio Jester—WIZ.
11:45-12:00—Radio Jester—WIZ.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN By Mary Graham Bonner

The Old Chair

"I'M GOING to show you some-
thing funny and old," began
the Little Black Clock, as he
turned the time back and led John
and Peggy to a very crude hut.
It was evident that the family
who lived in this hut had been
used to sleeping on the floor, or
ground, and sitting on straw that
was strewn across the floor.
The Clock and the children stood
at one side and watched a man
bringing in the plainest sort of a
chair. In fact it looked to John
as though he could have made that
very chair with his own carpenter
tools. It didn't look like any of the
chairs that belonged in their house.
The family of the clock, who had
recently admired the chair. They
sat in it by turn. They examined
it to see how the pieces of wood
had been fastened together and
how strong it was.

Each member of the family sat
in it by turn, and they were all
as happy and proud of this chair
as if they had just had the
most gorgeous thing in the world
brought into their home.
After a little while the family
went outside the hut to gather
some food for their evening meal,
and the Little Black Clock told
John and Peggy they could each
sit in the chair as they wanted to.
"Am I sitting in the first chair
ever made?" John asked.
"And am I too?" Peggy added.
"The very first chair of all," said
the Little Black Clock. And then
he sat in it, too.
How funny he looked with his
short little legs dangling down,
and then he laughed and said:
"Well, it must be a treat for
them, when they've been used to
sitting on the floor, to have a
chair, and soon they will have
other pieces of furniture and so
will others who will follow their
example."

An Ironing Tip

Save the silk underwear until
last when ironing with an electric
iron. Then the iron may be dis-
connected and there is no danger
of scorching. Also the iron is
easier to handle without the cord
attached in this dainty work.

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS
MURPHY



BARBER-SHOP CHORD

CENTURIES AGO, BARBER-SHOPS
WERE EQUIPPED WITH CITHERNS,
LUTES, AND VIOLS, ALONG
WITH READING MATTER. THOSE
WHO COULDN'T READ COULD A-
MUSE THEMSELVES WITH MUSI-
CAL INSTRUMENTS WHILE WAIT-
ING THEIR TURN. THE RESULTING
MUSICAL EFFORT WAS TERMED
IN RIDICULE "BARBER MUSIC."
NOWADAYS WE CALL IT BARB-
ER-SHOP CHORD.



LAY IT ON THICK

THIS PHRASE COMES TO US FROM THE
PAINTER'S PRACTICE OF SPREADING A
COAT THICKLY TO COVER UP DEFECTS.
WE LAY IT ON THICK WHEN WE EX-
AGGERATE TO MAKE SOMEONE BELIEVE
A STORY WHICH HAS SOME
DEFECTS IN IT.

S. Lorry Graham

Where did the expression "tell it to the Marines" originate. Answer Monday.

BUCKET SHOPS

IN THE EARLY DAYS OF THE NEW YORK
STOCK EXCHANGE, NON-MEMBER BROKERS
SPRANG UP TO SERVE ODD LOT TRADERS.
THE ORDERS WERE FITTED TOGETHER LIKE STAVES
OF A BUCKET UNTIL THEY TOTALLED 100
SHARES OR MORE, SO THE SMALL NON-MEM-
BER OFFICES WERE CALLED BUCKET SHOPS.

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Tonight on St. Louis Stations

- At 5:00.
KSD—The High Road of Adven-
ture (chain).
KWK—Teatimers.
KMOX—Children's program.
WIL—Twilight Reveries.
At 5:15.
KMOX—Orchestra.
KWK—Smith Ballou Orchestra
(chain).
WIL—Serenaders.
At 5:45.
KSD—Uncle Abe and David
(chain).
KWK—Hawaiian Melodies
(chain).
WIL—Virginia Frobase.
KMOX—The Anybods (5:50).
At 6:00.
KFUO—Church Directory and
News organ.
KMOX—Minstrel Show.
KWK—Dinner Music.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 6:15.
KWK—Frank and Ernest.
WIL—Louie's Hungry Five.
At 6:30.
KFUO—Radio Calendar. Organ.
KMOX—Vocacy's Orchestra
(chain).
KWK—Rise of the Goldbergs
(chain).
At 6:45.
KWK—Pickard Family (chain).
WIL—The "Red Wine" "Comin'
Through the Rye" "Barnacle Bill" and
"Hour of Prayer".
WIL—Mr. Fitch.
At 7:00.
KSD—Weber and Fields (chain).
KMOX—Lowell Thomas (chain).
KWK—Trio.
WIL—Bally's Orchestra.
At 7:15.
KSD—Varieties concert (chain).
KMOX—Ben Alley, tenor, and
Ann Leaf, organist (chain).
KWK—Creighton Allen, pianist
(chain).
WIL—George Musken.
At 7:30.
KSD—Silver Flute, drama
(chain).
KMOX—Orchestra (chain).
KWK—Vee Lavinhurst, Handy
Boys, Earle Spicer, baritone, and
orchestra (chain).
WIL—Sport Review.
At 7:45.
KMOX—Bob and Lee.
WIL—Studio.
At 8:00.
KSD—Walter Damrosch's Sym-
phony Orchestra and Floyd Gib-
bons (chain).
Selections from "Johanna in Aulis".
Glock
Slaves
Lambs
Overture to "William Tell".
Hawatha's Wagon
Hawatha's Wedding Feast.
The Sea of the Evening Star
Hawatha's Lamentation and
A Musical Joke.
KWK—Piano Pair.
KMOX—Folk Songs (chain).
WIL—Orchestra.
At 8:15.
KWK—Osarkians.
At 8:30.
KWK—Domino Orchestra
(chain).
KMOX—Eddy Lowry and his or-
chestra.
At 8:45.
WIL—Orchestra.
At 9:00.
KSD—B. A. Rolfe's Orchestra
(chain).
KMOX—Simmons' Show Boat
(chain).
KWK—"Lady Audley's Secret".
A three-act English domestic drama.
KWK—"Cuckoo" sketch (chain).
At 9:15.
WIL—Dick Buchanan.
At 9:30.
KWK—Clara, Lu and Em
(chain).
At 9:45.
KWK—Jesters.
WIL—Studio.
At 10:00.
KSD—Troubadour of the Moon.
Lanny Ross, tenor (chain).
KMOX—Denny Orchestra
(chain).
KWK—Amos and Andy (chain).
WIL—Orchestra.
At 10:15.
KSD—Henry Busse's Orchestra
(chain).
KWK—Slumber Boat.
KMOX—Fryor's Band (chain).
At 10:30.
KMOX—Orchestra.
KWK—Rose's Orchestra.
WIL—Bally's Orchestra.
At 10:45.
KSD—Little Jack Little (chain).
At 11:00.
KSD—Joe Reichman's Orchestra.
KWK—Orchestra.
WIL—Studio frolics.
At 11:30.
KSD—Hal Kemp's Orchestra
(chain).
KMOX—Jacquinet Jules, organ-
ist.
KWK—Program.
At 12:00.
KWK—Merrymakers.
KFUO—Old Proofreaders' hour.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red
5:00—The Road of Adventure—KSD.
5:15—Lowell Thomas—KSD.
5:30—Uncle Abe and David—KSD.
5:45—Radio Jester—WIZ.
6:00—WOW—WDAF.
6:15—WMA—WMA.
6:30—WMA—WMA.
6:45—WMA—WMA.
7:00—WMA—WMA.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm



Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zupke



Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher



A Story of College Athletics



This Comic Appears in One of the TWO
Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

(Copyright, 1931.)

WAYS

To Place
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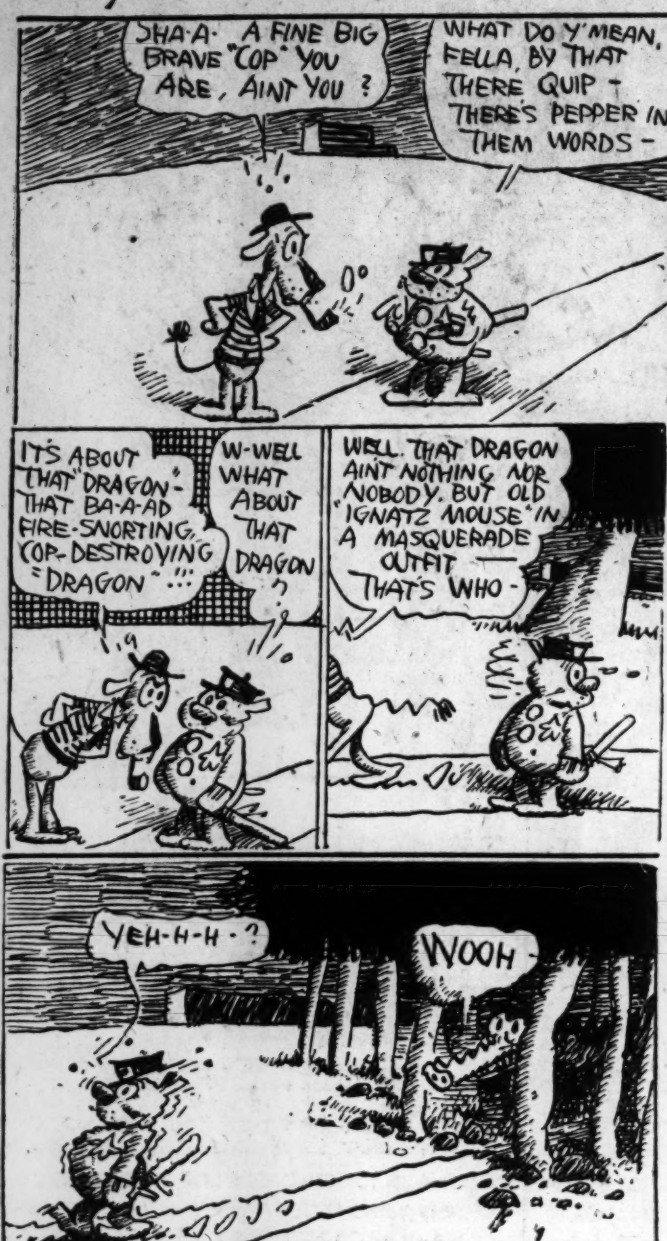
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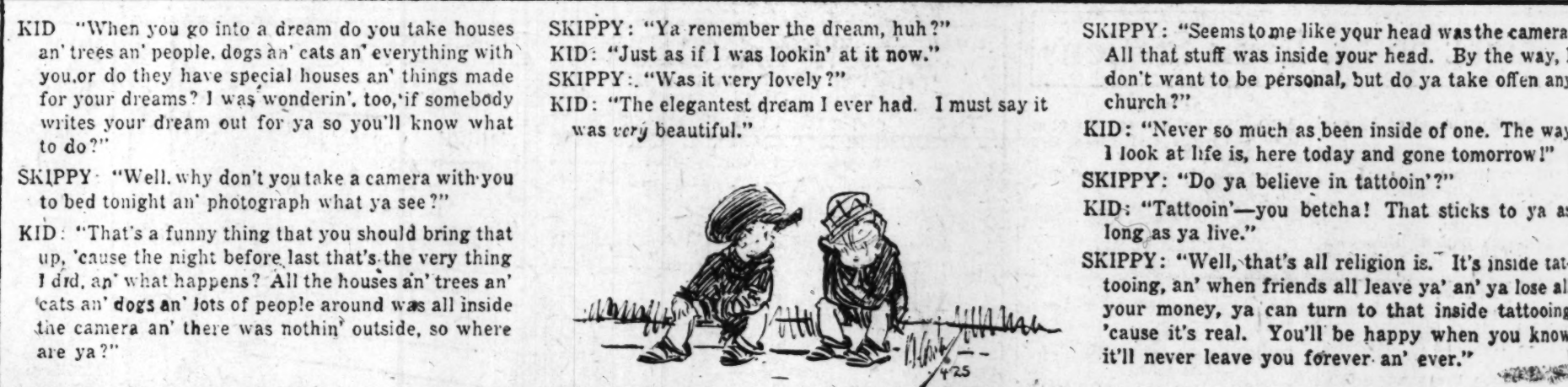


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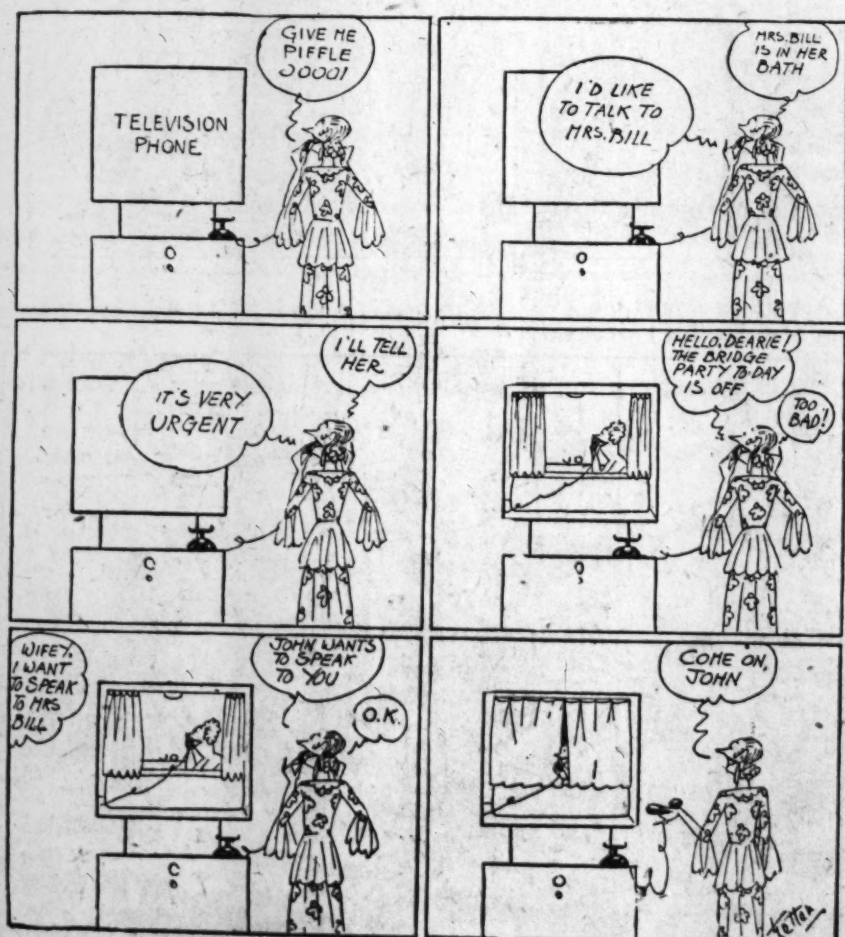
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REAL ESTATE.....PART 7
HELP, SERVICE.....PART 9

VOL. 83, No. 232.

COUZENS FAVORS TAXING RICH MORE TO MEET DEFICIT

Advocates Return to Scale of 1924 Which Provided 40 Per Cent on Incomes Over \$500,000.

SUGGESTS LEVY ON GIFTS OF ESTATES

Opposes Increase Affecting "Common People Because Per Capita Wealth Has Not Increased."

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, April 25.—Return to the 1924 surtax rates on income and establishment of a gift tax were advocated today by Senator Couzens (Rep.), Michigan, the richest man in the Senate, as a means toward meeting the predicted Treasury deficit for 1932.

"Congress cannot avoid consideration of an increase in taxes," declared Couzens, "if the business of the Government is to be conducted in a businesslike way." He added, however, that he was not hopeful that tax revision would be considered at the next session of Congress.

"I think that we should revise our tax rates," he said. "But I realize that the Senate is almost hopelessly handicapped by the fact that we cannot initiate tax legislation. The House is under administration control, and the Senate can only start working at the back door."

The 1924 surtaxes advocated by Couzens reached a maximum of 40 per cent on incomes of more than \$500,000. The present surtaxes, beginning at 1 per cent on \$10,000 net income reach a maximum of 20 per cent on incomes of \$100,000 or more. Couzens said that if the 1924 surtaxes had been applied to 1930 incomes, the Treasury would have collected an additional \$250,000,000 this year. He pointed out that shortly after the war, surtaxes reached as high as 65 per cent.

"Gift Tax Would End Evasion."

A gift tax, he said, would enable the Federal Government to collect from persons who might evade the estate tax by giving away their property during their lifetime.

"There is no logic or justice," he said, "in taxing a \$100,000,000 estate \$20,000,000, when a man can give his son \$500,000,000 during his lifetime and thereby evade the Federal estate tax."

If we had a gift tax we could collect on transfers of property whether they were made before a man's death or after."

Asked whether he favored an increase in estate taxes Couzens replied that the Federal Government had been more or less stopped from acting on these by the arrangement which gives estates an 80 per cent credit for state estate and inheritance tax payments. He added, however, that Congress should profitably study the whole inheritance problem with a view to levying upon the beneficiaries of estates more than the estate themselves.

Couzens is a member of the powerful Finance Committee, which considers tax legislation. In advocating tax revision upward on large incomes, he is in sharp disagreement with Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, his old enemy, and with Senators David A. Reed (Rep.), Pennsylvania, and Hiram Bingham (Rep.), Connecticut, both members of the committee. Bingham favors a return to the old "uninsurable" taxes, which fall heavily on the poor and the moderately well-to-do, as a means of impressing upon the people how much money the Federal Government is spending.

Mellon Led Repeal of Gift Tax.

Secretary Mellon was successful in having the gift tax law repealed in 1926. At the hearings on this phase of tax legislation, Mellon said it would be better to have reasonable estate tax rates than a gift tax.

Couzens was careful not to mention any names when he spoke of the need of a gift tax, but he pointed out that even if Congress should enact such a law, transfers already made by some of the wealthiest families in the country would escape taxation.

"The big gift tax law," Couzens explained, "was offered on the floor of Congress and did not have the benefit of study by a committee. It contained a retroactive clause, I believed wrong. Such a law should have the consideration of committees in both houses, and it should include a safeguard

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.